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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927—36 PAGES.

BYRD CONSIDERS START OF FLIGHT TO PARIS AT NIGHT

Would Then Arrive Over
Newfoundland About
Dawn and Reach Paris for
Daylight Landing.

MAY MAKE HOP-OFF
TOMORROW EVENING

Monoplane America to
Carry 14,500-Pound
Load, With 1300 Gallons
of Gasoline.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-
Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Com-
mander Richard E. Byrd may hop
off at dusk on the transatlantic
flight of the tri-motored Fokker
monoplane America, he announced
yesterday from Roosevelt Field, where
preparations for a departure tomorrow
were still under way, despite a 14-
hour rain which forced flying
off all night in spots.

Both Lindbergh and

Amerson left in the early hours

of the morning, I am considering
leaving about 6 o'clock at night," said Commander Byrd. "This will
get us over Newfoundland shortly
before daylight the next morning
so we can get our bearings by
and before heading to sea, and it
will also give us the advantage of
a daylight landing in Paris."

Wife Seeks Lane.

Byrd outlined completely for the
first time the scientific objects of
the expedition, saying one of the
main purposes was to discover the
fastest and fastest air lane to Europe
to blaze the trail for the day
transatlantic flights will be
commonplace.

The effect on the plane of fog,
rain, altitude and storms would
be studied in minute detail, the
flier said, adding that instead of
facing stormy, low pressure areas,
transatlantic pilots of the future
will learn to use them to make
quicker and safer passages. He
predicted that more complete
knowledge of the velocity of the
westerly winds which blow con-
tinually at high altitudes would
make possible at some time a nonstop
flight around the world, in
which the plane would be sped
along a 30-mile an hour wind.

"Our purpose is to establish cer-
tain general rules concerning the
winds on the Atlantic," he said.
"We know, for instance, that
planes should be able to take ad-
vantage of the clockwise move-
ment of low pressure areas and be
carried toward Europe at high
speed by flying on the southern rim
of a storm traveling east. This
means perhaps 30 or 40 miles an
hour will be attained above the
speed the plane gives."

We want to know more about
the changes in the direction and
velocity of winds at various alti-
tudes. We are aware, for instance,
that a southwest wind traveling at
10 knots an hour shifts to a west-
erly wind and the velocity attains
a maximum at an altitude of 1500
feet. Then it gradually decreases
until the altitude of 3000 feet is
reached, when the velocity again
begins to increase. We want to
know more about this strange law
of the air, so that it may be used
by future flyers.

Sungesser's Journey Hardest.

"If we get up to an altitude of
4000 feet, we expect to find
from the west all of the way
across the ocean, pushing us toward
Europe and conserving our gaso-
line supply. In fact, the day will
begin when some aviator will use
as steady 80-mile an hour west
wind, which is found at high alti-
tudes, to make a nonstop flight
around the world."

The importance of getting data
concerning Atlantic winds is ill-
lustrated by the fact that it is 400
miles farther by air from Europe
than the United States to Europe.
The difference arises from the fact
that a plane flying from Europe
flies the wind against it, while in
one America it is pushed along by
the same wind. "For that reason
Sungesser and Coli had a hard
task in trying to reach America
when we Americans have flying to
do."

Commander Byrd said another
thing the America expedition has
in store is whether there is a bank
of fog between a fog and the
clouds above. "Our opinion now
is that the fog is simply a cloud
that is resting on air or water," he
stated. "But we want to settle
all time whether it is possible
for an aviator caught in a fog
to find a clear area above the fog
and below the clouds. Sleet is
one of the most dangerous enemies
of a flyer. Within 15 minutes
of the formation of sleet on the
air, it is often forced down to
the ground."

Only 31 were published yester-
day by the other newspaper.

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch car-
ries far more "Classified Ads"
than ALL THREE other St.-
Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Commander Byrd's Own Story To Be Printed Exclusively in St. Louis In the Post-Dispatch

ANOTHER thrilling chapter in aviation is about to be written. Commander Richard E. Byrd, first aviator to fly to the North Pole and return in an airplane, hops off for Paris—possibly tomorrow. Added interest attaches to this. There will be three and possibly four men in the cockpit of the huge three-motor Fokker and there is the likelihood of a return trip across the Atlantic to the starting point.

Commander Byrd's own narrative of this flight, written with the completeness of a naval ship's log, will be printed in St. Louis exclusively in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SHOWERS TODAY AND TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	69	9 a.m.	69
2 a.m.	68	10 a.m.	70
3 a.m.	67	11 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	67	12 noon	72
5 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	73
6 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	73
Yesterday's high,	84	at 3:35, low,	67
5:30.			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, followed by mostly fair tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in northwest portion late tonight.

Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and probably tomorrow morning, followed by fair; cooler tonight in northwest portion and tomorrow in west and north portions.

Sunrise 7:30, sunrise (tomorrow) 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi 26 feet, fall of 1.04.

TWIN SISTERS, 13, FINISH FIRST LEG OF SWIM OF 162 MILES

Bernice and Phyllis Zitzenfeld Will
Attempt to Break Albany
New York Record.

Spotted to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.—The
Zitzenfeld twins, Bernice and Phyl-
lis, 13 years old, started from the
Albany Yacht Club yesterday
morning and swam eight miles
down the Hudson River on the
162-mile trip to the Battery in New
York.

They left the water at 3 p.m.,
having taken it easy the first day.
For the rest of the trip they ex-
pected to swim 15 miles a day. Next
Friday will come a short inter-
lude when, after finishing their
day's swim, they will make a trip
to New York in an airplane to re-
ceive the diplomas from Public
School No. 9.

The girls, tall and strong
for their age, said they were deter-
mined to lower the record set last
October by Mrs. Lottie Moore
Schoenmel, who made the distance
in 57 hours, 11 minutes, spread
over 11 days.

CHICAGO FLOOD ANKLE-DEEP Torrential Rain Inundates Loop and Stops Traffic

CHICAGO, June 20.—Torrential
rain fell upon Chicago last night
and early today to the accompa-
niment of incessant lightning
flashes and thunder.

Five hundred householders noti-
fied the fire alarm office of flood-
ed basements. Street cars and au-
tomobile traffic was stopped when
the rushing waters formed lakes
on streets dipping under railroad
and elevated train viaducts. Au-
tomobiles were stalled in the middle
of the streets, the rain falling in
such torrents that ignition systems
of many motor cars were soaked
and made useless. Through down-
town Chicago the water rushed ankle-
deep, overflowing drains which
were not adequate to handle the
sudden flood. A section of upper
Sheridan road gave in, the street
level dropping several feet.

The firemen held at Police head-
quarters because they have records
as pickpockets, will be the chief
figures in a movie to be made to-
day by attachés of the Bertillon
Department. The moving picture
machine, obtained from the
police, will be used to photograph
the men and the film will form part
of their police records hereafter.

Four movie views of each man,
in addition to still photographs, will
be made.

Those chosen to participate in
the movies were taken from among
13 men with records as pickpockets,
who were arrested here during
the celebration for Col. Lindbergh.

Twelve persons, who reported
their pockets had been picked Sat-
urday and yesterday, will be re-
quested to look at the prisoners.

EMPLOYEES' WAGES RAISED BY TWELVE RAILROADS

U. S. Mediation Board Awards
Firemen 40 Cents, Hostlers and
Helpers 25 Cents Increase.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Rates
for firemen, hostlers and helpers
of the 12 larger railroads in
southeastern territory were in-
creased today under an arbitration
award through the United
States Board of Mediation.

The firemen received the 40
cent increase a basic day, and the
hostlers and helpers an increase of
35 cents. The award further
provided for a minimum daily rate
of \$5.60 for firemen in pas-
senger service.

52-DAY DROUGHT IN MIAMI BROKEN

MIAMI, Fla., June 20.—A drought
in Miami, which began April 29,
has been broken with a rainfall of
2.29 inches. Heavy rain flooded
many streets and highways under
from one to three feet of water.
No damage was caused.

ENDS THE WANT PAGES OF
THE POST DISPATCH
Yesterday

51
Lost & Found Ads
Were Carried

Only 31 were published yester-
day by the other newspaper.

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ries far more "Classified Ads"
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Continued on Page 2, Column 4

AUSTRIA CONFER HIGHEST HONORS ON U.S. FLYERS

President Hainisch Decorates Chamberlin and Levine for Their Trans-Atlantic Flight to Germany.

MILITARY GUARD OF HONOR WITH THEM

Aviators and Their Wives Arrive in Vienna After Stirring Welcome Greets Them in Munich.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, June 20.—President Hainisch of the Austrian Republic, today conferred upon Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine the republic's highest order of merit, the "goldenes baronzeichen der republik," in recognition of their transatlantic flight from New York to Germany.

The American aviators, who arrived here with their wives last night from Munich, Germany, also were received by Chancellor Seipel.

A military guard of honor today attended them in the Austrian capital while great crowds gathered constantly outside of their hotel, eager to catch a glimpse of them.

"Guten tag, Wien!" ("Good day Vienna.") With those words Chamberlin greeted the Austrians when he and Levine descended from their plane, Columbia, on their arrival in Munich last night. Notwithstanding a pouring rain, thousands of Viennese were gathered at the Aspen air field to greet the Americans, who were immediately surrounded and carried on the shoulders of admirers. Their wives arrived a few minutes later as passengers in one of half a dozen escorting planes.

After shaking hands with the Cabinet Ministers and other officials, the party was driven around the city in an open-top car, the band meanwhile playing "The Star Spangled Banner." When a semblance of order was restored and a path made for the machine, someone stepped forward and offered the flyers a stein of beer each.

Great Welcome at Munich.

The reception was the second great welcome of the day, for when they arrived at Munich from Berlin in the afternoon, all of Bavaria apparently had turned out in their honor. The fact that their visit to Munich was delayed a week had no effect on the Bavarian enthusiasm. There, too, police cordons could not keep back the crowds that swarmed over the flying field. They surged about the Columbia as it landed and surrounded the airmen before the welcoming committee could greet them.

Finally, however, the Americans were extricated from the mass of humanity and taken to the City Hall, to be formally welcomed by the Lord Mayor, the Bavarian Ministry, Aero Club officials and the American Consul. The flyers then stepped out on the balcony and the crowds in the street gave vent to their enthusiasm in sustained cheering.

Chamberlin and Levine flew from Berlin to Munich in less than five hours. Their trip from Munich to Vienna took about two hours.

After a long series of functions in Vienna, during which they will be entertained by the American legation, the aviators will visit Prague, Budapest, Warsaw, Zurich and Paris. Lack of time made it necessary for them to decline innumerable invitations to visit other cities and towns in all parts of Europe.

They have made provisions to sail for home on the Lexington July 15.

The Columbia has been fitted with two parts which are of German origin. One of its compasses was replaced after the landing in Germany, and a German propeller has been fitted in the place of the original, which was broken when the plane was forced down near Kottbus.

Before they left Munich, Chamberlin and Levine issued a statement to the German people thanking them for the welcome and honors accorded them and saying:

"We are scarcely able to express how deeply we are touched by all these honors, and on our return to America it will give us the greatest satisfaction to describe our reception in Germany."

"We also hope that our flight may have brought the hearts of our respective nations closer together, and in this we would see the greatest distinction conferred upon our flight."

GEN. WOOD REACHES VICTORIA

Back From Manila in Answer to Coolidge Summons.

By the Associated Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., June 20.—Summoned by President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis to meet with them in conference to discuss matters of economic weight and political importance regarding the Philippines, Governor General Lippard Wood arrived here aboard the liner President Madison today.

Building Wrecked by Explosion



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

FOUR Negroes asleep in the three-story building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Biddle streets were taken from the debris, two of them seriously injured.

R. S. BROOKINGS AT 77 MARRIES ISABEL JANUARY

Continued From Page One.

work in connection with the university here. This plan was deferred by the war, when Mr. Brookings served as head of the Price-Fixing Committee of the War Industries Board. In the fall of 1923, Mr. Brookings founded the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics. He is connected with the specific purpose of training college graduates for the public service. He made a personal contribution amounting to \$245,000 and obtained pledges of more than \$1,000,000 from others.

This work has kept him in Washington much of his time in recent years. He has had no St. Louis residence since the gift of his \$250,000 home, at 6510 Ellwood Avenue, to Washington University for use as the Chancellor's residence.

It is not known how soon Mr. and Mrs. Brookings will be in St. Louis.

VICTIM OF AMNESIA IDENTIFIED AS MAN FROM BURLINGAME, CAL

Real Estate Dealer, Who Lost Memory, Applied at Salvation Army Station for Work.

L. Norman Davis, a real estate dealer of Burlingame, Cal., who disappeared several weeks ago, has been found in St. Louis apparently suffering from amnesia.

Several days ago he walked into the Salvation Army station near Grand Boulevard and Division, availed himself of work, which was given him. It was unable to give his name or address. H. C. Herring, president of the Missouri Chiropractic College, 706 North Grand, was called. He examined the man and found him suffering from a bruised forehead and dislocated vertebrae. Shown a map of California, the man recalled having been at Burlingame. Telegrams to Burlingame brought word that the man, Mr. Davis, was needed at home to be held until relatives came for him.

Davis now recalls that he drew money from a bank and took a train from Burlingame to San Francisco, intending to pay a lumber bill. He says his mind became blank after he left the train in San Francisco, and he does not remember what has happened to him in the meantime.

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Diners Robbed of \$5000.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 20.—Five men robbed the Brooklyn restaurant customers of \$5000 in money and jewelry yesterday. They escaped in an automobile.

U. S. Proposes 5-5-3 Ratio on Light Craft

DETAILS OF U. S. TERMS FOR NAVAL LIMITATION

Continued From Page One.

room for the new ones. Under the plan, it was expected that Great Britain, if she completes her present building program, would scrap approximately 58,000 tons of cruisers and Japan 40,000 tons.

Elimination of Submarines.

Gibson also said that it "should eventually" be possible to reach a general agreement between all naval powers to abolish submarines. The United States would not be unfavorable to its consideration, but that such action in order to be acceptable must be universal.

"We are prepared to discuss the question of tonnages fully and frankly, in the light of our legitimate needs," he said, adding that if Great Britain should bring forth a plan to make the limitations even more drastic than he had proposed, the United States was prepared to discuss their plans.

With Great Britain nor Japan would be required to scrap submarines under the Gibson proposal, the United States would have an excess of about 3800 tons of submersibles to be scrapped.

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Under the Gibson proposal, the 10,000-ton maximum weight for cruisers fixed in the Washington treaty of 1921 would be accepted with armament not exceeding eight-inch guns. Destroyer would be defined as not exceeding 3000 tons and of speed greater than 17 knots.

Other auxiliary ships of limited combatant value would be grouped in a fourth class, whose restrictions would be subject to future agreement.

The American plan, if adopted by the Powers, would be conterminous with the Washington treaty, which runs until 1936 and thereafter for a period of two years after any subsequent notice of intention to terminate.

Minister Gibson explained a provision of the new proposal which stipulates a period of transition from present cruiser, destroyer and submarine strength to the limitation set forth in his plan. During the period, which would be an indefinite number of years, but certainly ending before expiration of the treaty, cruiser and destroyer strength would be combined, but the tonnage to be scrapped by the excess over the combined cruiser and destroyer tonnage limitations. Replacement in each class should, however, be permitted within the allowed maximum tonnage of that class. As applied to cruisers on the basis of a total tonnage of 300,000 tons and to destroyers on the basis of a total tonnage of 250,000 tons, the proposal would work out as indicated below.

"(a) The total combined tonnage of both cruiser and destroyer classes of vessels of all ages shall not exceed at any time:

"For the United States, 550,000 tons.

"For the British Empire, 550,000 tons.

"Japan, 288,000 tons.

"(b) The total tonnage of the destroyer class, less than 20 years old from date of completion, not carrying guns exceeding eight inches in calibre.

"The destroyer class shall include all surface, naval combatant vessels of standard displacement of 600 tons and not more than 3000 tons, which have a designated speed greater than 17 knots.

Avoiding Wholesale Scrapping.

The proposal was intended to obviate wholesale scrapping by the United States, for example, of its preponderance of destroyers while being deficient in cruisers.

The Gibson proposal provides for a period of transition during which the transition period, as the decision of the contracting powers, would be employed by the Powers to pare down or build up their cruisers or destroyers to fit the limitation scale. It was not expected that the conference would attempt to limit the duration of the transition period, as the deciding factor so far as time was concerned would be the congressional and parliamentary decision upon the necessary appropriations.

Voluntary scrapping of obsolete ships would be permitted, but replacements could not be made until the maximum limit of each class is reached. In the case of cruisers, 20 years would be fixed as the effective age limit, 15 to 17 years for destroyers and 12 to 14 years for submarines.

Clause of Revision.

The proposal as revised just before the conference opened, contains this proviso:

"It might be desirable to provide for the possibility of reconsideration in the event that requirements of national security of any contracting power in respect of naval defense are, in the opinion of that power, materially affected by any change of circumstances."

Message from Coolidge.

Ambassador Gibson's official utterance to the conference was the reading of a message to the restriction of the agreement should any neighboring powers start a naval building program of suspiciously formidable size.

In his preliminary address, Am-

bassador Gibson expressed confidence that "we can start with assured agreement on the following points:

"First, in the interest of international understanding there should be no competition between the three powers in the building of naval armaments;

"That our respective navies should be maintained at the lowest level compatible with national security and should never be of a size or character to warrant the suspicion of aggressive intent;

"That a wise economy in govern-

ment dictates that future naval construction should be kept to a minimum;

"That the methods and principles of limitation set forth in the Washington treaty are both effective and should be extended to all categories of combatant vessels of the three powers.

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

FAMILY ASSISTS WOMAN HELD IN PLOT TO KILL THEM

Wealthy Relatives Go From New Jersey Church to Jail to Furnish Bond for Miss Bessie Morse.

HIREN GUNMEN SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES'

Negro Maid in Home of Retired Farmer Alleged to Have Paid \$1200 for Her Mistress.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—As soon as church services ended yesterday morning, the wealthy kinsmen of Miss Bessie Morse motored from Prospect Plains to the county jail at New Brunswick, N. J., and put up \$7000 bail for her release. They said they did not believe she had plotted with her Negro maid to have them killed on the lonely road near the family homestead Saturday night, as Chief of Detectives Ferdinand A. David and Prosecutors John E. Toolan charge she did.

The maid, Mamie Todd, a mulatto, was taken from a Pennsylvania reform school when she was 13 and brought up as a servant in the rambling old frame farmhouse where Miss Morse has lived all her life, and where her father and grandfather were born, remained in a cell. In the front yard of the red house, and down a short distance the Negro girl has been meeting at intervals during the last five weeks two men thought were gunmen, but who really were deputies of Mr. David, and were slightly injured. Rohrich was cut and bruised, and died of loss of blood.

Maid's Alleged Confession.

The maid's alleged confession, according to the prosecutor and the chief of detectives, charges that it was Miss Bessie Morse who told her to hire the men she thought were gunmen, and that it was Miss Morse who gave her the \$1200 in three installments which David charged was paid to his deputies. Another \$1200 was promised, David says, to be paid as soon as Miss Morse's brother-in-law and nephew were killed.

Many of the workers were seriously injured. The material losses amounted to more than a million dollars.

DO KNOWN DEAD IN LANDSLIDE

More than 100 persons in Colombian factory which collapsed.

(Associated Press.)

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 20.—Twenty dead have been taken from the ruins of a textile plant at Rosario, near Medellin, which collapsed owing to landslides. More than 100 persons were at work and were buried in the wreckage.

Many of the workers were seriously injured. The material losses amounted to more than a million dollars.

KILLED BY AUTOS

MISS SABINA MARLOW.



GIRL, 19, AND MAN KILLED IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Miss Sabina Marlow, 1430 Dodier Street, Victim of Collision at Fifteenth and O'Fallon Streets.

YOUTH SOUGHT FOR DEATH OF GIRL, 5

Martin Rohrich, Teaching Niece to Drive, Fatally Injured When Car Leaves Bridge.



DOLORES McDONNELL

go wrong?" She denied discussing the matter at any length.

She is a small, rather plump woman of 40. She is a cultured woman and has been active politically and socially in the community.

Three years ago the elder Mr. Morse decided to make his women folk independent while he lived, as well as after his death. He gave \$10,000 each to his two daughters, Miss Morse and Mrs. Dey, and to his wife. He said yesterday his property between the two daughters and there never had been any hint of jealousy between his fortune or over anything else.

"They are not that kind," he said.

UNIVERSITY CITY WINS SUIT OVER ANNEXATION

Clayton Court Rules Against Claims of Olive City Which Propose to Carry the Case Further.

University City today won its suit to obtain jurisdiction over a residential area of about 500 acres northwest of its old limits. Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton, in a decree, wiped out the conflicting municipality of Olive City, ousting all its officials.

University City passed an ordinance calling an election on the annexation for April 5. The boundaries of the district involved are Clayton on the south, a line 150 feet west of Woodson road on the west, a line 100 feet north of Olive Street road on the north, and the old University City limits on the east.

Such was his eagerness to set the trial, David said, he employed as special counsel his son, George, a young garage mechanic and friend, John Krueger, an accountant. The two are alleged to have met the maid on the road outside the Morse homestead in Prospect Plains, a farming settlement 18 miles south of New Brunswick. On three different occasions, he charges the men received money from the maid in preparation for the job they were to do, and that the total was \$1200.

Friday night, David, the two special deputies, the man who first told them of the plot and one other whose name is withheld, charged they met the maid in an automobile a short way down the road from the house.

"I heard her tell the men to do a good job," said David last night. "She said, 'this has got to be a complete job now remember that!'"

Told to Lie in Ambush.

David said the maid told the men to lie in ambush on the little gravel road a few rods from the Morse homestead. Along that road in their automobiles, she told them, rode Miss Morse's sister, Grace Day, her husband and their adopted son, Elmer, each Saturday night. They might either throw a bomb in the car, said, or force the car to a stop and shoot him.

In her alleged confession, the maid is said to have charged that she and her mistress also had intended to kill Miss Morse's mother and father as late as last March, but when Miss Morse died of natural causes last April, she said, Miss Morse decided to give up that plan and carry out only the one to do away with her sister's family.

Relatives Discredit Story.

Grace Day, the sister, and her husband, Raymond, were as positive in their disbelief of the entire story as were her father, a stoic old fellow, still spry and sturdy at 80, and all the other relatives who gathered at the farm house last night to comfort the woman who had spent a night in jail.

When Miss Morse was questioned by David and the Prosecutor, she denied everything the maid had said, and later told reporters that she always feared that girl would

be reached for a statement.

MISS VICKSBURG WINS SECOND LEG OF MOTORBOAT RACE

St. Louis Entry Places in Joliet-Peoria Lap of Chicago-New Orleans Event.

PEORIA, Ill., June 20.—Miss Vicksburg of Vicksburg, Miss., with R. O. Sholt at the wheel, won the Joliet-to-Peoria leg of the Chicago-to-New Orleans motor boat race, covering the distance in 6 hours 45 minutes. Miss St. Louis, with George Knight driving, came in second, 13 minutes behind the winner.

The first two boats were in a close race until Miss St. Louis stopped with some trouble in her propeller near Henry, but Knight gained 15 minutes in the last 30 miles. Miss New Orleans came in third, Miss Memphis fourth and Miss Peoria fifth.

All boats were delayed by a six-hour stopover in Marseilles, where a three-mile portage around the dam was necessary.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., June 20.—"Miss Vicksburg" reached Beardstown at 10:45 o'clock this morning, leading all contenders.

The 90 miles from Peoria was made in six hours and 32 minutes. Other boats and the time they arrived at Beardstown were: New Orleans, 10:50; Memphis, 11:00; St. Louis, 11:10; Chicago, 11:38; Joliet, 12:08; and Peoria, 12:18. All are expected to stop at Alton for the night.

NEGRO ROBBERS FELL VICTIM

Two armed Negroes entered the office of the Kolker Paper Stock Co., 1702 O'Fallon street, at noon today, felled the proprietor, Ely Kolker, 4753 Newberry terrace, with a blow over the right eye and when he failed to move fast enough for them and then rifled his pockets, escaping with \$76.

Kolker was not injured seriously.

BYRD CONSIDERS START OF FLIGHT TO PARIS AT NIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Was Instructing Niece.

Rohrich was instructing his niece, Miss Catherine Bellamy, how to drive, and with them were his children, Helen, Marie and Jacob. When Miss Bellamy lost control and the car left the bridge, Rohrich leaped to the embankment and was struck by the falling car. The others remained in the car and were slightly injured. Rohrich was cut and bruised, and died of loss of blood.

SEARCH MADE FOR DRIVER WHOSE CAR KILLED GIRL, 5, SATURDAY.

Twenty city detectives have been detailed to canvas garages and other places in search of the roadster which was driven away after killing Dolores McDonnell, 5 years old, of 5746 Etzel avenue, Saturday night.

Run Down Near Home.

The girl was run down while crossing Etzel avenue, near her home. Three or four youths were in the roadster, described as a 1923 Buick, with top down, and painted a light gray, green or white.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today. A witness testified the automobile was speeding when it struck the girl, as she ran into the street after a bouncing ball.

A Negro youth abandoned an automobile and escaped on foot after striking and injuring Frankie Lee James, 3, a Negro, of 1706A Biddle street, in an alley near her home at 9:30 o'clock last night. The car had been stolen June 14 from J. A. Rhoads, 6033 Etzel avenue.

NEGRO PURSE SNATCHER SHOT RESISTING ARREST

Nathaniel Knight, Identified by Women, Is Held Prisoner at Hospital.

While Patrolman John H. Wilson, off duty, was driving along Broadway near Fuller street in his automobile last night, he heard the screams of women and saw a fleeing Negro, at whom the women pointed. Wilson stopped his machine and ran after the Negro, who picked up several large rocks and hurled them at him. Wilson fired two shots over the Negro's head and the Negro threw at him again, Wilson reported. The policeman then shot the Negro in the right chest, seriously wounding him.

Without in any way detracting from the flights already made across the Atlantic, the Navy men here say the biggest problems in making transatlantic flights a certainty both from the viewpoint of national defense and commercial aviation, is to add to the sum total of knowledge of the subject of air navigation.

Commander Byrd is the most experienced air navigator the Navy has produced. His writings are considered authoritative. He was consulted by both Chamberlin and Lindbergh and has given freely of his knowledge to all persons interested in transatlantic flying. His navigation made it possible for the flight to the North Pole to be a success.

Commander Byrd has a three-motor plane and will be used by skilled pilots in the object is to make a record in flying time but to be able to shift his course and test air currents on a long journey, so that he may be able to stimulate further experiments and flights by both Army and Navy.

Technically Commander Byrd is on the retired list but when he is not engaged in flying in a particular expedition he is on leave duty.

The general expectation is that he will fly to Paris, rest there just long enough to refuel and examine the motors and start back again instantly along another air route, thus making the first round trip by air between the United States and Europe.

Cannon Boy Made Kill Him.

CHICAGO, June 20.—A machine gun, which he had made in a high-school foundry shop, exploded and killed Harry Eckinger, 26 years old, as he was about to fire it yesterday. The mouth of the cannon was smaller than the breach. When loaded, it burst, almost decapitating the youth.

JOHN DREW'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

John Drew, the actor, who was

admitted to St. Louis hospital

earlier this month, is in a critical condition today. Mr. Drew is suffering from arthritis and complications.

THREE MEN ARRESTED IN MUNITIONS PLOT

Truck and Trailer Loaded With Arms, Headed for Mexico, Seized by U. S. Agents.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Another step has been taken in the frustration of what Federal agents think is an attempt to ship arms and ammunition from the United States to Mexico, with the arrest here yesterday of three men on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal neutrality act.

A truck and trailer loaded with

rifles and shells, part of the evidence of the alleged conspiracy,

was seized en route from San Francisco to San Pedro, where it was to have been shipped southward on a fishing vessel.

John B. Mannsman, reputed

president of the Pacific Arms Co.

of San Francisco; Guillermo Rosas,

an attorney, and Ralph C. Sanders,

were arrested by city detectives

and placed in jail.

Both trucks and trailer loaded with

rifles and shells, part of the evidence of the alleged conspiracy,

was seized en route from San Francisco to San Pedro, where it was to have been shipped southward on a fishing vessel.

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ARMY FLYERS AT EL PASO, TEX.
Expect to Pilot Fokker Hawaiian Plane to Tucson, Ariz., Today.
By the Associated Press

EL PASO, Tex., June 20.—The Fokker three-motor monoplane, with Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and A. F. Hegenberger, in which the Army hopes to span the Pacific Ocean between California and Hawaii, arrived here at 3:20 p.m. yesterday. It had taken off from San Antonio at 9:50 a.m. It will leave today for Tucson, Ariz.

Upon arriving in San Diego the airmen will conduct tests of instruments by flying several hundred miles over water from San Diego before attempting the 248-mile flight from Hawaii. They expect to take off from San Francisco not later than July 15. The Fokker is a land plane, and in case of a forced landing the airmen will have only a small rubber boat for use.

Metropolitan Laundry Co.

High-Class Laundry Service at a Reasonable Cost

WET WASH per lb. **6c** **SOFT FINISH** per lb. **9c**

Wet Wash **8c** Rough Dry per lb. **10c**

FAMILY FINISH per lb. **20c**

Our Trucks Cover the Entire City and County

PHONE METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY CO. 4436-38-40 OLIVE ST. THOS. F. McDONALD, RECEIVER

JEFFERSON 1030

Charge
Accounts
Invited

Bedell

WASHINGTON AVENUE CORNER SEVENTH

ECONOMY DRESS SECTION

Offering Smart Apparel at Great Savings---The Merchandise Is Fresh and New, Representing Style, Quality and Value---Buy Now!

NEW SILK DRESSES

A Special Purchase Makes Possible These Delightful Low Priced Frocks:

\$5

Materials—
Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Tub Silks
Flannels

A collection of dresses you will like from a standpoint of economy and fashion. Developed in good quality materials, new colors and contrasts. Long and short sleeves. Just the frocks for vacation and summer wear.



DRESSES
\$7.95

2 for \$15
Dresses of Georgette,
Flat Crepe and
Silk Prints.

New frocks to wear now or later. Style and Quality in this large selection. New trimming effects. Smart colors. Every dress far below actual value.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

Lindbergh Carries Cheer to 250 Maimed and Wounded Veterans In Hospital at the Barracks

In Addition to Smile and Handshake, Flyer Presents to new "Comrades", 100-Pound Fruit Cake.

Col. Lindbergh, whose friends and admirers are legion, yesterday found 250 new "comrades". While many good citizens of St. Louis were at church yesterday morning, the ingenuous young man who has won the hearts of the world, was at the United States

Veterans Hospital, south of Jefferson Barracks, performing one of his characteristic good works. An ambassador of good will he was abroad; a bearer or good cheer he was to the maimed and wounded veterans, the pallor of sickness on their cheeks, who crowded about him at the hospital and in a burst of gratitude made him one of them.

Never did he smile more warmly and infectiously than he did when the "boys" as one man voted to make him a "comrade".

Secondly, Embarrassed.

The uncountless number of hands the young Colonel has shaken since he dropped down at the flying field outside of Paris a month ago increased by 250. For the colonel, as far as one could ascertain, overlooked not a single veteran who had the strength to raise an arm or whisper a greeting, outside of those in the isolation wards.

He wasted no words of chaff,

and at times seemed even a little embarrassed, but his unaffected youthful charm won his "comrades" of the hospital over completely.

He arrived at the hospital shortly

before 11 o'clock, accompanied by a small group of friends. And besides his cheering smile, his manner of cordiality and friendliness, he brought with him a token of affection for the veterans—a huge 100-pound fruit cake. Charlie Walker, pastry chef of Hotel Chase, had spent three weeks making the cake. It was presented at the Chase Saturday night. And the Colonel, overwhelmed with the honors and good things of life, passed it on to his less fortunate comrades confined to the hospital.

There Before, Unknown.

The flyer was no stranger to the hospital. He had made several visits there before, then an unknown young mail pilot escorting the fiancee of Pilot Bruce.

The girl, now Mrs. Gertrude Bruce, chief physiotherapy aid at the hospital, was at the door to meet him. Her husband's buddy, now the most famous young man in the world and the most honored, greeted her with warm cordiality. Lindbergh had been a witness at her wedding at St. Charles, last winter.

Met by Army Band.

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The uncountless number of hands the young Colonel has shaken since he

banana peel and fell, her body hitting the arm of a seat. She ran to City Hospital, where it was said to have been injured.



Collection of the

Floor—Broadway

W. GARLAND, Inc.

thru to Broadway

East and St. Charles

FULLER
NEWS
Stock of
All Sizes

Tuesday Specials

Silk Hose, 69c
Women's, silk above the knee to lisle tops; 2-seam backs and high-spiced sides; lisle reinforced; service and sheer weight; seconds. Three pairs, \$2.00.

Child's Socks, 19c
With roll tops—in plain and fancy colors; half-length styles; large assortment for election; all sizes.

Men's Union Suits
50c

Special lot; of nainsook with elastic in back; have banded edges; large and roomy; sizes 36 to 46.

Rayon Underwear
89c

Women's, including bloomers, step-ins, teddies and shorts; fancy or plain trimmed; new shades. All sizes.

Child's Union Suits
35c

Of nainsook, with double elastic, button waist, taped shoulders; drop seat; sizes 2 to 12.

Tissue Gingham
19c Yard

Woven in fast-colored skeins in small and medium sizes; variety of colors.

Black Sateen
19c Yard

Mercerized cotton sateen of good quality; solid black only; 36 inches wide; lengths to 8 yards.

5-in. Fringed Panels
\$1.37 Each

Beautiful patterns in filet cases; scalloped bottoms finished with a deep rayon fringe.

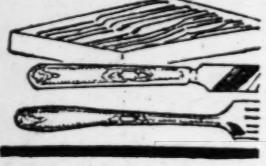
(Downstairs Store.)

Special
STORE
Fringed Shades
to Sell—Each

70c

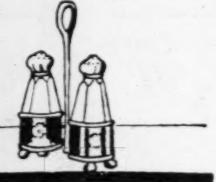
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

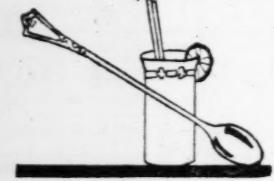


Knives & Forks
Set of Six—Special
\$3.95

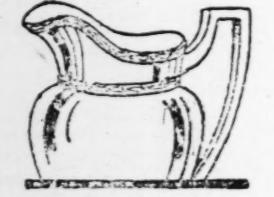
Service for six persons—6 Knives and 6 Forks of heavily silver-plated tableware in the beautiful Lyric pattern is a marvelous value at this special price.



Small Gift Pieces
An interesting collection of Lemon Dishes, Butter Dishes, Bonbon Dishes, Salt and Pepper Sets and many other "little pieces" of fine silver-plated ware—especially priced at 85c, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.65.



Iced Tea Spoons
Heavily silver-plated Iced Tea Spoons in the Puritan pattern, are an outstanding Summer value—especially priced, set of 6, 85c



Water Pitcher
An extremely useful as well as attractive piece of silver is this large Water Pitcher of high-grade silver plate on nickel silver. Very special value
at.....\$7.45

Sterling Silver
Salt and Peppers
Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers of sterling silver in plain or hammered design—packed six in a box—make an attractive gift and an economical one, 95c too, priced at.....

(Main Floor.)

Alarm Clocks
American-made, nickel-plated Alarm Clock is a splendid timekeeper and a very special value
89c
(Clock Dept. at Schiff Av.—Main Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Thrift Avenue
The Buy-Way of St. Louis
Fringed Panels, \$1.98
Marquise Panels, 48 inches wide with lace insertion and mercerized bullion fringe. (Square 6.)

Breakfast Sets, \$1.19
All-linen crash cloth, 44x44 inches and four napkins with fast-color woven checked centers. (Square 20.)

Wolverine Sheets
Size 81x99, \$1.15
Made of fine quality, soft bleached sheeting especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller. Seamless and hemmed. (Square 20.)

Pottery Teapots
79c to \$1.35
Assorted styles and sizes of earthenware Teapots. (Square 22.)

Chiffon Taffeta \$1.39
Changeable Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide. (Square 25.)

Middy Blouses, 59c
Ideal for boys and girls for play and sport wear.

Union Suits, 66c
Men's Athletic Union Suits. Odds and ends from regular stock. Sizes 36 to 46. (Square 19—Main Floor.)

70c

Quick Relief for Sunburn and Insect Bites

When you go on vacation—when you start out on week end trips this summer—take a bottle of Bap-tis-ine with you. Its cooling and healing properties quickly relieve sunburn. Apply it freely after exposure to the sun and avoid the discomfort of a severe case of sunburn. Apply to insect bites and note how quickly it cools the angry surface and reduces the swelling and irritation. So, when you pack up, include Bap-tis-ine. Trial bottle 25c. Also 50c and \$1.00. At all drugists.

BAP-TIS-INE
An Antiseptic for NOSE, THROAT & MOUTH
Marketed by NATIONAL MERCHANDISING CORPORATION—ST. LOUIS, MO.

Colony
VINTAGES INC.
Everything in beverages and supplies
18 S. BROADWAY
FREE GOODS AND SPECIAL PRICES MON.-TUES.-WED.

5-lbs. Sugar FREE
With 1 Case of Blatz Malt at \$0.50
3-lb. Can, 35c

Gesundheit Malt, 3-lb. Can, 35c
1 Imported Stein FREE with 3 Cans—4 with Case.

Sweatless Malt, 3 Large Cans, \$1
1 Bottle Lager Flavor FREE

Faust Coffee Blend A. 50c
With \$1.00 Worth of Groceries

1-lb. Sugar FREE with \$1.00
Worth of Robin Brand Groceries at Low Prices

Canada Dry Ginger-Ale, 35c

Falstaff Ginger Ale, per bottle 10c

Deco Beverage Syrups, all flavors 1-Pint Jug 35c

4-oz. 35c bottle strong vanilla extract FREE

Deco Cordials—all flavors—1-quart 85c

75c Bottle Liquor Flavor FREE

Mail and telephone orders filled

COLONY VINTAGES INC.,
18 South Broadway GARFIELD 3872

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT
Beauty Specialist Reported Named By Woman Physician.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The New

York World says that a summer

has been served on Miss Ethel

Michelsteter, beauty specialist, in

a \$100,000 suit brought by Dr. Mary Dunn Rose, charging alienation of the affection of her husband, Dr. Malcolm C. Rose.

The plaintiff is a former president of the New York Women's Medical Society and an officer of the Women's Democratic Club. She

and her husband have continued to remain in professional partnership in joint offices despite their marital differences. The woman physician's complaint alleges her husband was discovered by private detectives in Miss Michelsteter's apartment.

Accuses Virginian of Trying to Rob Owen of Federal Reserve Act Credit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The book, "Adventures in Constructive Finance," by United States Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, has been termed by Samuel Untermyer an attempt to take away from former United States Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, the credit to which he more than any other man, is entitled, as the "true author" of the Federal Reserve Act.

Untermyer, in a 40-page pamphlet made public yesterday, charges that the manifest purpose of the book was "to picture Senator Glass in the role of the sole author of that historic piece of legislation, and all others as at best assistants or supernumeraries."

To accomplish that purpose, he declares, Senator Glass saw fit to assail bitterly the integrity of Col. E. M. House, "to belittle and grossly misrepresent the work of the Congress" to "minimize the important part played" by William Gibbs McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury, and "to ignore the influence" of William J. Bryan.

Untermyer said the Federal Reserve act was the direct outcome of the disclosures by the Pugh Investigating Committee of the House of Representatives in 1912-13 "of the dangerous concentration of the control of money and credits." He added that this committee, which had no counsel and investigator, "proved the existence of a vast money trust, which it was the design of the Federal Reserve act to destroy."

The main credit for the enactment of the Federal Reserve act, Untermyer said, belonged to Senator Owen. References to Senator Glass to the part Untermyer played in the preparation of the so-called Treasury Bureau bill or in efforts to have it substituted for the Federal Reserve act were characterized as "fiction pure and simple, from beginning to end."

Untermyer said he knew of no such bill until the appearance of Senator Glass' book.

Woman Killed When Autos Collide.

By the Associated Press.

BUTLER, Mo., June 20.—Mrs. A. Kramer, 45 years old, of Nevada, Mo., was killed and her husband injured severely last night when their auto crashed into another on Highway No. 71, three miles east of Butler. Kramer was brought to a hospital here.

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

A Sensational \$1 Sale of 1000 HATS

Trimmed and Sport Models

ORIGINALLY PRICED

3 to 5 Times More!

Come Early!

A Hat for Every Woman and Miss for \$1

\$1

Every Favored Summer Straw and Fabric Will Be Found in the Group!



Innumerable Smart Styles, all Summer colors and all head sizes in the lot. Come early!

Every Dress Is Cut Amply Full

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Short-Sleeved and Long-Sleeved Models

Sale! Wash Dresses

At FAR LESS Than It Would Cost You to Make Them!

Natural Colored Pongees—White English Broadcloth Dresses Plain, Dotted, Figured and Embroidered Voiles

Over 1000 Dresses for Selection!

\$2.95

The chart at left explains to the penny just how much money home dressmakers can save in this great sale Tuesday

We wish to emphasize, too, that these are NOT ordinary House Dresses. They are Dresses so stylish they can be worn almost anywhere with perfect assurance of being smartly attired. Favored light and dark patterns, as well as pastel colors, in the collection.

SIZES 14 TO 54



49c Drapery Voiles

34c

Second—splendid quality, neat figured patterns.

NUGENTS

Drapery Cretonnes 29c
36-inch: choice range of new patterns and colorings.

Bargain Basement

Extraordinary Purchase

Silk and Summer DRESSES

\$5.90 to \$7.90 Values

Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Tub Silks, Georgettes and Radium Silks, Pastel Shades and Wanted Patterns

\$3.90

THREE DOLLARS AND NINETY CENTS for a fashionable new Summer Silk Dress, why this price in many cases hardly covers the cost of the material alone. During our last sale we sold out the entire lot in one day. These values are even more unusual—come prepared to buy several. Sizes for women and misses.

Any Coat In Our Basement \$5-\$10-\$15

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

10 O-Clock Special
25c Flock Dot Summer Voiles
12½c

36-inch fine soft quality in the following shades: tan, gray, blue, orange, yellow with white flock dots. 10 to 20 yard lengths; ideal for Summer dresses. No mail or phone orders.

While They Last!
Girls' Coats and Voile Dresses
75 COATS: \$6 values—sizes 7 to 12 only.
300 DRESSES: Snappy new values in all the pastel shades—sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

2 O-Clock Special
19c Turkish Towels
10c

Good quality snow white bleached Towels—13x14 inch with fast colored borders. Slightly irregular. Not over one dozen to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

Women's Low White Shoes
\$1.98
Smart cut-out straps, cut-out pumps, straps and step-in pumps of white kid, white canvas, white leather, white cloth and some trimmed effects; sizes 2½ to 8.

Misses' White Canvas Strap Pumps, sizes 8½ to 2.... \$1.59
(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Boys' Wash Knickers
Regular Price, 95c

69c
Handsome new plaids and novelty mixtures in crash effects; light and dark colorings; well tailored and cut full; will stand the hard test of tub and wear; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Men's Union Suits
Actual 75c to \$1 Values

48c
Celebrated "Polo Club" makes—genuine broadcloth pajama checks, novelty madras, rayon-striped madras; all full cut sizes 36 to 48. Cut full and perfect fitting in every detail; closed-crotch style, well reinforced and taped.

(Bargain Basement)

Campers! Here's Your Opportunity!
A Solid Carload GOLDWYN
ONE PIECE FOLDING COT

1-Pc. Folding Cots
\$3.75 Value \$2.49



Under ordinary conditions these Cots couldn't be bought wholesale for \$2.49—only because we bought the entire surplus stock of hardwood Cots from the reputable "Goldwyn" makers are we able to offer them at such a low price. Strongly reinforced with heavy gauge maroon painted brackets; the top of olive drab made of extra heavy duck—opened: 6 ft. 4 in. long; 26 inches wide.

Camp Accessories

MAIL YOUR ORDERS
Nugents, Bargain Basement
Please send me..... Cots at \$2.49.
Name
Address

3-Door Side-Ice
"Building Hall": 75x50
ice capacity.
Heavy stone lined.
\$24.50 value.
Top-Icers
"Building Hall": 50x50
ice capacity.
Heavy stone lined.
\$27.50 value.
3-Door Side-Ice
"Building Hall": 50x50
ice capacity.
Seamless, white porcelain lined.
\$31.50 value.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

NU
"THE S

Buy on The Morris Plan

Deferred pay future delivery ranged through months or Club Plan come.

\$1.50
Full-Fash
HOSI

In the Most W the New Su

A practical service weight that is suitable for all Summer attire vacation and travel wear. Silk to garter hem reinforced with fine Peach, atmosphere, nude, grain, champagne, moonlight, evenglow, Rock, shell gray, gumme

Three Big Refrigerator Specials

3-Door Side-Ice
"Building Hall": 75x50
ice capacity.
Heavy stone lined.
\$24.50 value.

Top-Icers
"Building Hall": 50x50
ice capacity.
Heavy stone lined.
\$27.50 value.

3-Door Side-Ice
"Building Hall": 50x50
ice capacity.
Seamless, white porcelain lined.
\$31.50 value.

(Nugents—Fourth)

Drapery
Cretonnes
29c
36-inch; choice
range of new pat-
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Purchase
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SES
Values

3.90

NETTY CENTS for a
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of the material alone.
the entire lot in one day.
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misses.

5-\$10-\$15
—Bargain Basement.)

They Last!
Coats and
e Dresses
values—
2 only.
Snappy new
all the pastel
es 7 to 14
ts—Bargain Basement.)

1

white Shoes
1.98

white Canvas Strap
\$1.59
—Bargain Basement.)

Union Suits
5c to \$1 Values
48c

Celebrated "Polo Club"
make—genuine broadcloth,
pajama checks, novelty mas-
tresses, rayon-striped madras;
all full cut sizes 36 to 46;
full and perfect fitting
every detail; closed-
rotch style, well reinforced
and taped.
(Bargain Basement.)

portunity!
DWYNN
ECC FOLDING CO.

Cots
2.49

ight wholesale for
of hardwood Cots
offer them at such
gon painted brack-
pened: 6 ft. 4 in.

ORDERS
ement
Cots at \$2.49.

nts—Bargain Basement.)

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Underselling June Events

One Big Underselling Event Every Day in June—Tuesday Event No. 19—Sale of Rugs—Third Floor. Another merchandising event, demonstrating the value-giving power of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sales based on quality, value, volume and savings.



SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF ROOM-SIZE ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Extraordinary Values
In Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12

\$65 \$69.50 \$72.50 \$79.50 \$89 \$98.50 \$115 Values

(3 only) \$115 9x12 Rugs.....	\$57.00
(15 only) \$98.50 9x12 Rugs.....	\$57.00
(14 only) \$89.00 9x12 Rugs.....	\$57.00
(16 only) \$79.50 9x12 Rugs.....	\$57.00
(22 only) \$72.50 9x12 Rugs.....	\$57.00
(12 only) \$69.50 9x12 Rugs.....	\$57.00
(8 only) \$65.00 8.3x10.6 Rugs.....	\$57.00

An absolutely incomparable event. Every Rug specially purchased for this occasion. At a glance you can detect the superior quality of these Rugs. Some are woven seamless—some seemed—and some are slightly imperfect, but every one is beautifully fringed at ends..

\$57

All Are
New Patterns

You may choose from among all-over designs, conventional or open-field motifs, corner motif patterns, and beautiful Chinese and Oriental effects.

Buy
on The
Morris
Plan

Deferred payments and future delivery can be arranged under the Morris Plan, permitting payments from income.



\$1.50
Full-Fashioned
HOSEIERY

In the Most Wanted Shades of
the New Summer Colors

1.15

A practical service
weight that is suitable
for all Summer, street,
vacation and travel wear.
Silk to the garter hem;
reinforced with fine lisle.
Peach, atmosphere, French
nude, grain, champagne, nude,
moonlight, evenglow. Piping
Rock, shell gray, gunmetal.

(Main Floor, North.)

Special Tuesday
Wardrobe Bags

Cretone Wardrobe Bags are
fashioned on wire frames. Will
hold 8 garments—
snap closing—pretty
designs and
colors \$1.29

(Main Floor, South.)

Boys' \$1.50
Sailor Pants

Of white drill, in regulation
nautical way. Strongly
snap closing—neatly fash-
ioned—sizes 8 to 15
years \$1.19

(Third Floor.)

5-Piece Yellow
Mixing Sets

High grade, high glazed inside
and out. With white line bands.
Slight factory blemishes. 500 Sets in a
fortunate purchase \$65c

(Fourth Floor.)



SILKS—Tuesday Specials

\$1.98 and \$2.49 Qualities

\$1.98 CREPE DE CHINES—
Light and dark colors or
white. 40-inch. Yard.
\$2.49 STRIPE EAGLE
CREPE—Washable new,
wide sports stripes. 32-inch.
Yard \$1.49

\$2.49 PONGEE SILKS—
Light colors; semi-rough
weave. 32-inch. Yard....

1

(Main Floor, South.)

New Sheer, Silky Sheen "Moth Wing"
SUMMER DRESSES

In a Host of
Winsome Styles

5.95

A tubfast fab-
ric as cool and
scintillating as the
Summer dew—
ombre plaid, high
tones, pastel tints,
styles for after-
noon, street,
vacation, morning,
shopping wear. Sizes 16 to
44. (Second Floor.)

Illustrated are just two of the many beautiful styles at
this sensationally low price. All have elk padded soles and
padded spring heels. All employ newest trimming
effects, such as embroidered vamps and velvet collars,
rosettes, etc. All sizes. Sale for Tuesday only, so be
sure and attend.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND SUBWAY ST. CHARLES

Great One-Day Sale Women's

\$1.50 Satin Boudoirs

95¢



Colors
ROSE!
BLACK!
COPENHAGEN BLUE!
AMERICAN BEAUTY!

\$1.75 Black Kid Boudoirs
Women's Boudoirs
of soft Black Kid
with hand-turned
soles and rubber
heels. Large silk pom-
pon on vamps. All
sizes 2½ to 8.

1.39

CLOTHING

For Men and Young Men!

The Best Values in Town as Well as
the Best-Looking Suits Anywhere

500 Two-Trouser Suits

For Summer and
Year-Round Wear

Tropical Worsted, Twists, Gabardines
and Materials for Year-Round Wear

26

Moderately priced are these
exceptional two-trouser Suits.
Prices that are out of
keeping with the qualities offered
—new patterns and colorings
in blue, grays, tans, mixtures.

3-Button College Suits
New Models—Student Styles
\$19.50-\$25

Also two-button models—some
have extra-wide trousers. New
styling in herringbone
and novelty weaves—also blues.

(Third Floor.)

NUGENTS

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The Rubon

Wedge Map~

CLEANS
EVERWHERE



ON THE STAIRS
CLEANS UNDER LOW
FURNITURE
POLISH
Price \$1.00
Quart \$1.00

No metal to scratch or
mar. Self-adjusting polished
handle keeps head flat at any angle. Endorsed by
leading authorities. Special
Sale Price.

1.49

A demonstrator will be in our Fourth Floor Housewares
Department all day to explain to you the unusual features
of this Map that tightens your household tasks so agreeably.

(Housewares Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

DRESSES

The Smart Return of Prints Brings
Bright Colors to the Fore

Chiffons
Crepes
Radiums
and
Others

We have just received a number of new Summer Frocks
from New York, representing the very newest in Mid-
summer modes. Dashing styles for street, afternoon,
dinner, evening, travel, and Summer resort wear in white and
newest Summer colors. Misses' and women's sizes.
(Nugents—Second Floor.)

10

Dots
Designs
Stripes
and
Whites

For Men and Young Men!

The Best Values in Town as Well as
the Best-Looking Suits Anywhere

500 Two-Trouser Suits

For Summer and
Year-Round Wear

Tropical Worsted, Twists, Gabardines
and Materials for Year-Round Wear

26

Moderately priced are these
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Prices that are out of
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—new patterns and colorings
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3-Button College Suits
New Models—Student Styles
\$19.50-\$25

Also two-button models—some
have extra-wide trousers. New
styling in herringbone
and novelty weaves—also blues.

(Third Floor.)

AMERICAN INVESTMENTS

ABROAD, \$13,000,000,000

This Is Estimate of Dr. Max Winkler, Vice President of New

York Banking Firm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—American investments in foreign countries at the end of 1926 reached a total of approximately \$13,000,000,000, exclusive of the political or war debts, according to a report by Dr. Max Winkler, vice president of Bertron, Grieson & Co., bankers, published today by the Information Service of the Foreign Policy Association.

Dr. Winkler's figure is apparently in excess of estimates which have hitherto been published in connection with foreign borrowings in this country because it includes not only new issues offered for public subscription, but also securities underwritten in this market and placed privately with American investors, direct American purchases of foreign property not involving the sale of foreign securities, the acquisition of foreign securities already outstanding and the purchase of foreign issues, both stocks and bonds.

"American funds were an important factor in the defeat of the Central Powers during the war and an equally important factor in their rehabilitation," Dr. Winkler said. "American money helped rebuild Japan after the disaster in the fall of 1923. America has loaned money to European and Latin-American countries for public improvements and for private commercial and industrial developments."

One Killed, 7 Hurt During Tornado.

By the Associated Press.

SASKATOON, Sask., June 20.—

One woman was killed and seven persons were injured when a tornado swept through the Elbow district, east of Wynyard, Saturday, it has been learned here. Mrs. G. F. Gunderson was killed when the Gunderson farm home was wrecked. Ingl Gunderson, despite broken leg, rescued six others trapped in the building. The wreckage caught fire from an overurn stove.

DRIVER KILLED IN AUTO RACE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 20.

Jess Bush, 24 years old, race

driver of Cepar Rapids, Ia., was

killed and five persons, one of

them another driver, were injured

when a car driven by Charles

Crawford of Linton, Ind., collided

with that driven by Bush at the

Sunflower dirt track.

LINDBERGH

AND

The Spirit of St. Louis

Original and distinctive map showing

the principal non-stop flights

of record and other useful information,

BETTER WORK—BETTER SERVICE
SPECIAL EVERY WEEK—WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
WEI WASH, 20 lbs. \$1 Dry Wash 2 lbs. \$1.20
TYLER WHITE SWAN LAUNDRY CO. TYLER 2378
FREE LAUNDRY BAG—FREE

The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN
BASEMENT
Sizes 40 to 56
Sixth & Locust

2100 House Dresses

In a Sensational Sale

TUESDAY

\$1.79 to \$3.95
Values at.....

\$1

Thirty Styles

In English Broad-cloth, Pongettes, Sateen, Novelty Gingham, Percale, Cotton Crepe, Mercerized Ponjee, Foulard. Many hand embroidered.

This is the kind of sale that crowds our Basement, so come early!

Extra Saleswomen,
Cashiers and Wrappers!

Special! Regular Sizes
34, 36 and 38 Included!

No Phone
Orders!

from Broadway to the Golden Gate —it's MAYTAG!



Maytag
Aluminum Washer
Poole-Maytag Co.

321-323 Arcade Bldg. (Eighth and Olive) Telephone GARfield 0942
405 N. 7th St. (Ambassador Theater). Telephone CEntral 9336

3419 S. Grand, Prospect 1412

2626 Sidney, Victor 0890

MAYTAG SALES AGENCY, 7279 Manchester-Hilland 2141

NOW BEING
DEMONSTRATED

NUGENTS

NEVER before was there such a demand as exists for the Maytag—a countrywide demand that grows bigger each day. Women everywhere want the Maytag that washes big tubfuls in 3 to 7 minutes—that does a whole washing in an hour.

Try the Maytag—if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa

Fourth Floor and
Basement

Channel Swimmer Falls in Lake.
By the Associated Press.

GEORGE, June 20.—Georges Michel, who swam the English Channel in record time last September and who has announced his intention of going to the United States and Canada, failed yesterday in an attempt to swim Lake Leman from Lausanne to Geneva, a distance of about 32 miles. He swam 12 hours and made about half the way.

of adventure still lives. Imagination, skill, hard work, coupled with simplicity, modesty and, above all, scornful refusal to commercialize his epochal deed, give an inspiring example to the youth of the world.

Continued on Next Page.

**SECRETARY DAVIS
GIVES COMMISSION
TO COL. LINDBERGH**

Likens Flyer to St. Louis of France, the Crusader Whose Name the City Bears.

**MANY SPEAKERS
PRAISE HIS FEAT**

Senator Hawes, Assistant Secretary of Navy Warner, Gov. Baker and Others Join in Acclaim.

Glowing tributes were paid to Col. Lindbergh at Art Hill, Forest Park, yesterday afternoon, by Senator Hawes, Gov. David C. Conover, Mayor Miller, former Mayor Kiel, Edward Hidden presided.

"Everyone in the world," said Gov. Baker, "now agrees with Emerson that America is but another word for opportunity, in view of this flight."

"It's a great thing 'Slim' has done for us and the world," said Senator Hawes. "We are here to see the man who did it first, who did it without mistake, and who did not hesitate when others hesitated."

"This young man has brought the name of St. Louis to the lips of every man, woman and child of the world," said former Mayor Kiel. "This American youth has taught the world how to conquer the air, and also has shown the world how to live in victory and victory. My boy, you are our own, and with you we lay claim to your mother. God bless you, and may success be with you always."

Secretary Davis said:

"Today, before this patron saint of St. Louis, we are gathered to do honor to the pride of St. Louis, Charles A. Lindbergh. King Louis IX, Saint Louis, tried in vain to conquer foreign peoples by force of arms; Lindbergh captured the whole world by his skill, by his gallantry—above all, by his modesty. The spirit of St. Louis, the crusader of old, was built on faith, trust and belief in the spirit of St. Louis today, as typified by our crusader of the air, is building on the same firm foundation."

"It was a happy inspiration which named Lindbergh's plane the 'Spirit of St. Louis.' In its proud and soaring flight it well typifies the spirit of this fair city. And the pilot, tall above his fellows, may well suggest the city's patron saint before whose monument we stand, who was every inch a King. Louis IX of France was a lover of peace but a crusader; charitable, but rigorously just, and, save for his mother, Blanche of Castile, he had also rung out favorites or Prime Minister. How fitting that a plane with such a name, piloted by such a youth, should fly from America to her ancient ally, France! Lindbergh worthily represents not only the spirit of St. Louis but the spirit of America, above all, the spirit of glorious, daring, all-conquering youth."

"Over 200 years ago the first man who crossed the Atlantic landed on the American shore. In the veins of the young pioneer to whom we pay honor today are strains of the same Viking blood which pulsed in the veins of that early Scandinavian explorer—Leif Erikson. That same strain of Scandinavian blood has served this country well throughout her history. And he was further blessed with a heritage of resolution, courage and fortitude from that modest woman—who shares with him our affection—his mother."

Lindbergh Rode Alone.

"Erikson had companions. Lindbergh rode alone. It is that sublime isolation which more than anything else has captured the imagination of the world and turned Lindbergh to a position of interest rarely paralleled in history. Man and motor in close communion conquered space and distance. And with characteristic modesty he gives full credit to his silent partner who bore him faithfully to his goal. 'We' was who went through, not 'I.' David and his sling, Columbus and the Santa Maria, Nelson and the Renown, Commodore Perry, who, with similar thought, sent this historic message. 'We have met the enemy and they are ours.' Sheridan and his horse at Winchester, Deville and the Olympia at Manila Bay, Farnie and our boys at Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne—these have worthy successors in Lindbergh and the 'Spirit of St. Louis.'

"If Lindbergh had a shipmate, it was science. In the universal acclaim which has acknowledged his superb courage and in the universal affection which his modesty has won, this remarkable efficiency has been sometimes overlooked. The man is not a homing pigeon, and when he can wing his way from continent to continent over the multitudinous seas that lie between, it is not luck, but science which leads him. It was not Lucky Lucy who won the victory, but Lindbergh the worker, Lindbergh the student, Lindbergh the man."

Lindbergh has given inspiration to the glorious youth of today. Romance is not dead in a commercialized world. The spirit

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

C.E.Williams
Relieve Those Aching Feet

Wear CONSTANT COMFORT Shoes
"Nationally Advertised"

2-Strap Pumps or Oxfords of soft black glazed kid, ideal for Summer wear, with turned soles, cushion insoles, steel arch and half rubber heels.

Sizes 2½ to 9
Widths A to EEE
\$3.00

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
C.E.Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family
Mail Orders Filled

Northwind
U.S. PAT. OFF.
fans

**Low Prices Big Fan Features
1 Year Guarantee**

Real fans in every sense of the word. Big breeze. Strong guarantee. Designed by the makers of the famous Emerson fans to meet the demand for high grade, low priced, small fans with speed control.

For A.C. 2 speed 8 inch non-oscillating ----- \$7.50
or D.C. 3 speed 10 inch oscillating ----- \$15.00

Ask Your Dealer for a Northwind

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

Carried in a Large Assortment of Styles and Sizes by
Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co.
306-308 North Fourth St.—at Olive

You can have your Name engraved on your Fountain Pen or Pencil Free if purchased at this store.

SHEAFFER'S
Name
Engraved
Free
PENS and
PENCILS

ALOE'S

513 Olive Street
GRAND and WASHINGTON



This great pen is having a
lion's share of success

The world's best pocket is loaded with Lifetime pens, for each of which \$8.75 has been paid. And the world buys judiciously. It pays good price for the best of its kind, and thereby practices true economy. It must have an unfailing pen. Therefore it buys the handsome jade-radite pen with the little white dot, the pioneer of beauty in pendum. And so well is it made, as a matter of course, that it is guaranteed to perform faultlessly for a lifetime, with repairs free, if chance makes them necessary. The Titan pencil, with a mechanism sturdy simple, its barrel also of unbreakable Radite, shares in this world-wide success.

"Lifetime" pen in green or black, \$8.75, Ladies', \$7.50—pencil, \$4.25

At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

W.A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

LONDON OFFICE: 199 REGENT STREET

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE
PEN STORE 811 LOCUST ST., Opposite Post Office
FOUNTAIN PEN SPECIALISTS
We can fit your hand perfectly with an extra fine needle point,
medium or stub point for all styles of writing.
EXPERT FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING

Sheriff Fires at Auto, Kills
GEORGETOWN, Ga., June 20.—Miss Grace Gray who came last Friday from Montgomery, was killed last night when tff C. E. Banks hit the in which she was riding with men. Her companions, whose names are J. C. Kirkland and Johnson, Abbeville, Ala., were arrested in Eufaula, charged public drunkenness. Sheriff said he was acting on a report the girl had been kidnapped.

This is all there is to her Wash
Just a little light ironing!
For our Rough D service has relieved her all the washing and heavier ironing. Flat w comes back ready to u
Phone—we'll send your bundle.

AALCO LAUND
Lindell 1593

OPEN
PRIC
All Spring and

\$8.95 UP
Not -
Ne

S
NO
SI
CO
OL
SE
SIL
\$7.50
\$18
\$12
\$16

Beautiful
25c—Blous
Coats, \$5
75c—Girl
Hiking
Girls' Ho
Dess' Suit
Boys' Kn

1012 M
ALWAYS

Sheriff Fires at Auto, Kills Girl.
GEORGETOWN, Ga., June 20.—Miss Grace Gray who came here last Friday from Montgomery, Ala., was killed last night when Sheriff C. E. Banks fired at the car in which she was riding with two men. Her companions, who gave the names of J. C. Kirkland and Fred Johnson, Abbeville, Ala., were arrested in Eufaula, charged with public drunkenness. Sheriff Banks said he was acting on a report that the girl had been kidnapped.

SECRETARY DAVIS GIVES COMMISSION TO COL. LINDBERGH

Continued From Preceding Page.
A Delightful Tea Room
on the Seventh Floor

The world. As the poet has said: "How beautiful is youth; how bright it gleams With its illusions, aspirations, dreams— In its sublime audacity of faith 'Be thou reserved' it to the mountain saith, And with ambitious feet, secure and proud, Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud."

"Col. Lindbergh, you have refreshed a world, weary of news of scandal and crime; you have made the aged to forget, for a while, the sad realities of life and to remember the glorious promises of youth; you have made youth realize anew that heroism is not a thing of the past but is part of everyday life. You have almost alone reunited, in spirit and soul, nations whose sons shed their blood in a common cause—peoples, who, through mutual misunderstandings, seemed to be drifting apart. When the world most needed a reawakening of the glorious spirit of comradeship which links men of different tongues and different races into the hell of battle with common purpose and common courage, you flew from the night as a harbinger of international good will. Heroism gains universal tribute. Undaunted courage breaks all international barriers. And, what is only less remarkable than your great deed, amid unparalleled honors you have remained a modest, simple, unaffected gentleman—indeed, 'You have stood before kings and kept your head, my son.'

"As representative of the Army—or of the Army which is proud that it gave you your early training, proud that you have so worthily lived up to its best traditions as an officer and a gentleman, I am happy to give you this commission as Colonel, Air Corps Reserve, on behalf of the Army of the United States. Col. Lindbergh, I am proud to salute you."

Strememann to Make Nobel Speech.
OSLO, June 20.—Gustav Strememann, the German Foreign Minister, has informed the Nobel Prize Committee that he will deliver the Nobel discourse on June 29.



This is all there is to her Washday

Just a little light ironing! For our Rough Dry service has relieved her of all the washing and the heavier ironing. Flatwork comes back ready to use. Phone—we'll send for your bundle.

ALCO LAUNDRY
Lindell 1593 Lindell 1594

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

PRICES CUT

All Spring and Summer Suits Cut

\$8.95 Tailor-Made
UP Not-Called-for 1/3
New Suits

SUMMER \$1.50
TO
SUITS \$12.50

New All Wool \$1.45
SERGE PANTS
YOUNG MEN'S SIZES

Hart Schaffner &
Marx As Good
as New \$4 to
Suits \$10

COATS & VESTS \$1.50 to \$4
TRADE IN YOUR
OLD SUIT ON A NEW ONE

\$5 DRESS \$3.45
PANTS

SILK DRESSES, 95c
\$7.50 DRESSES, \$2.95

\$18 DRESSES, \$4.95
\$12 COATS, \$2.95

\$16 SILK COATS, \$6.95

Beautiful, newest silk Coats, \$6.95—Wash Skirts, 25c—Blouses, 10c—Fur Chokers, \$2.95—Girls' Coats, 95c—Boys' Long Pants, 95c—Boys' Suits, 75c—Girls' Dresses, 25c—newest Ladies' Hats, 50c—Hiking Suits, \$1.95—mussed \$2.00 Dresses, 25c—Girls' Hats, 25c—Rayon Silk Sweaters, 45c—Ladies' Suits, \$1.50—Boys' Lumber Jacks, 95c—Boys' Knee Pants, 35c.

1012 N. GRAND
ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS



Identify the Lifetime
pen by this
white dot

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD
CLEANER ON PURCHASE OF NEW

Royal Electric
Cleaner

Sold on
Convenient
Terms

\$2 Down

Trade in your old
Cleaner, regardless of
make or condition, and
get a brand-new, efficient
Royal Cleaner.

GARFIELD 7500

Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Sold on
Convenient
Terms

\$2 Down

Trade in your old
Cleaner, regardless of
make or condition, and
get a brand-new, efficient
Royal Cleaner.

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GARFIELD 7500

Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

2 KILLED ON ROLLER COASTER
Youths Fall From Speeding Car in Aurora Park.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Falling from the front car of a roller coaster train hurtling down the last breath-taking dip of the roller coaster railroad at the Exposition Park near Aurora last night, two youths were crushed to death.

Several hundred merrymakers saw Lloyd Patterson, 14, and George Ericson, 17, both of Aurora, lose their lives. Some young women who were passengers averted. Both youths were party employees.

ADVERTISEMENT

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You too, will love MELLO-GLO when you use it!

CHOLERA MORBUS
(Summer Complaint)

Food or water may cause diarrhea and stomach cramps. For relief take Chamberlain's Cold Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this old reliable remedy today. For trial size send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 202 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

\$20.00
Round Trip

NIAGARA FALLS
Saturdays
June 25th, July 9th, Aug. 6th and 27th and Sept. 10th.

Full particulars at Ticket Office, 32 North Broadway, phone Main 4-2200, Central 1-7683, and Union Station, phone Main 4700.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Motorists Wise SIMONIZ
The best way to keep your car looking NEW



AVIATION RECORDS

and progress of aviation in the United States, air mail routes, winners of cups, with other authentic facts given in

The 1927 WORLD ALMANAC

makes this the big book of handy reference for every home and office. It gives records of sports and other activities.

A mine of information that covers thousands of subjects in short cuts to facts of everyday use.

WHILE the SUPPLY LASTS:
At Book Stores **60c** Newstands

Or by Mail—and at the **POST-DISPATCH**, ST. LOUIS, MO.

INJUNCTION AGAINST NEW CHURCH DENIED

Judge Hartman Refuses to Restraine Compton Heights Congregation From Building.

An injunction to restrain the Compton Heights Christian Church from erecting a church building at the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and Flora place, was denied today by Circuit Judge Hartmann. Residents and property owners of the place had testified, in a hearing of their suit two weeks ago, that erection of the church in Flora place would violate an agreement made in 1927, providing that the district, from Grant to Towne, Grand avenue, be for residential purposes only.

The church bought the ground on which it plans to build two years ago from Henry Nicolaus, formerly a resident of the place. Judge Hartmann, in his opinion said because of the rapid changing of the Grand boulevard district in the vicinity of Flora place, the desirability of the place along Grand as an exclusive residential section is gone. Judge Hartmann found also that two of the lots the church bought, were not submitted to the agreement restricting the place.

It is expected that, unless further legal complications develop, the church will be built immediately. A \$250,000 building, facing on Grand, is planned.

POPE CREATES TWO CARDINALS
Archbishop Van Roey, Who Succeeded Mercier, Elevated.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

DETROIT, June 20.—Mgr. Van Roey, who succeeded the late Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's priest-hero of the World War, as Archbishop of Malines, was created a Cardinal by Pope Pius at a secretory conclave this morning.

Mgr. Hlonda, Archbishop of Posen (Poland), also was raised to the Cardinals and the pontiff confirmed the appointment of several new Archbishops and Bishops.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, June 20.—The newly named Cardinal Hlonda is the apostolic administrator of Polish Major Silesia, and one of the most brilliant members of the Catholic Church in Poland. He devoted himself to the problem of educating children and is a scholar of wide learning.

Born in 1881 the son of a minor railway official, Hlonda joined the Salesian order and entered a monastery in Italy at the age of 18 years. He became a doctor of philosophy and also studied music. Returning to Poland, he completed his studies at the universities of Krakow and Lwow. After holding important posts in the church in 1926 the new Cardinal succeeded to the archiepiscopal of Posen and Gniezno.

INFLUENZA TOOK HEAVY TOLL

Census Bureau Report, Death Rate of 597.0 Per 100,000 in 1918.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Census Bureau has issued a report on mortality statistics covering the years from 1915 to 1925, which shows the enormous death toll of influenza in the 1918 epidemic. It states that the death "from influenza and pneumonia" after 1924 was 117.5 per 100,000 estimated population. With the exception of the rate for 1921, 99.8, the rate for 1924 was the lowest record since 1900.

In 1918 the death rate per 100,000 was 597.0 in the registration area. The rate for states was 584.6, for the District of Columbia, 509.8, and cities 667.6. Maryland led with 803.6 deaths per 100,000. The rate among the white people was 101.5 and among Negroes was 102.3. New York's death rate per 100,000 was 598.2 in 1918 compared with 125.7 in 1924 from influenza and pneumonia. Pittsburgh led all cities with a death rate of 1243.6 a 100,000. New York City's rate in 1918 was 582.5.

CITIZENS TO FIGHT BOOTLEGGERS

2000 at Washington Organize to Get Evidence of Violations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—More than 2000 Washington citizens have organized to wage war against bootleggers. Formed under the name of the City Service Association for Law and Order, a mass meeting last night launched a movement for the private citizens to obtain liquor evidence for the authorities. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and the association's president, urged every member of the organization "to get hold of every bit of evidence they can lay hands on."

The association does not propose, he said, "to enter private homes or search hip pockets for liquor. Our enemies can call us cellar snappers or any other name they choose, but we won't care," the Rev. Mr. Abernethy declared.

COL. EMERSON WILL LECTURE
Writer to Speak on Old Books at Art Museum.

"Early Printed Books of the Fifteenth Century" will be the subject of a lecture by Col. Edwin Emerson of New York, art connoisseur, traveler and writer, at the City Art Museum at 4 p. m. Wednesday. An exhibit of 160 examples of printing of that period will be used to illustrate the talk.

These books, which represent the knowledge available to the world at the time Columbus discovered America, include Bibles, Missals, treatises on science and art and early records of travel. The lecture will be open to the public.

FRACTURES SKULL OF PLAYER WHO JEERED HIM IN BALL GAME

East St. Louisan Arrested for Striking Member of Opposing Team With a Bat.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—Charles Niemeier, 54 years old, Mayor of Princeton, Ind., from 1922 to 1926, is under arrest on a fugitive warrant charging embezzlement of \$25,000 in city and county funds during his term of office. According to information, Niemeier is charged with misappropriation of funds raised for relief work after a tornado there.

Niemeier told police he was the only prohibitionist in Princeton.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and that his dry activities made enemies who were responsible for his arrest. He declared he is innocent of the charge.

PIMPLES

General up often in 24 hours with a wonder-working lotion called Graybar. Used like toilet water. Over 300,000 men, women and children have proven there is no better lotion for removing pimples on the face or body, barbers itch, eczema, enlarged pores, oily skin, skin rash. Ask your druggist for what Graybar does for you. Tell your friends about it.

**Fresh Fish Instead of Waitresses**

The waitresses are polite at Benish Restaurants. The only thing fresh is the fish.

Grill Room Lunch Room Bakery, Benish Corner Olive at "Ate" Cafeteria 710 Olive Benish No. 3 Sarah & Olive

Wholesale Only

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color rotogravure magazine in St. Louis.

Cool Revolutions

Revolutions may come and revolutions may go but the wise revolutionist exposes himself to the revolutions of a Graybar fan and keeps cool and calm.

Graybar Electric fans are handy things just as everything electrical from Graybar is handy. Thanks to complete local stocks.



THE GRAYBAR TAG
Symbol of Distribution

Everything Electrical
GRAYBAR
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Successor to Western Electric Supply Dept.
814 SPRUCE STREET
MAIN 1611

Double Edged
FAMOUS
BASEMENT

You May Show Dominant

Tuesday Of
Wash

Pretty, Dainty So

Silk Remnant
\$2.00 and
\$2.50 Grades \$1
1 to 3 yard length
last quality Silk
wanted colors.

Daveno Pa
\$7.50
Value... \$4.95

Cotton-layer fel
Covered with Buckin
art ticking, and close
Weigh 20 pounds. S
Spl

9x12
\$32.95

Rugs you will be
own. Seamless
minsters in deep
colors which will
nicely with your de
Seconds, be
of slight misleas
which will not
their wearing qual

\$16
Genuine Cork Linoleum
many attractive col
seconds.

Tuesday Sh
36-In.

Of
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A very desirable
which will not crush
and dark patterns a

Radiant Chi
Smart new checke
and plain colors; w
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Ruffl

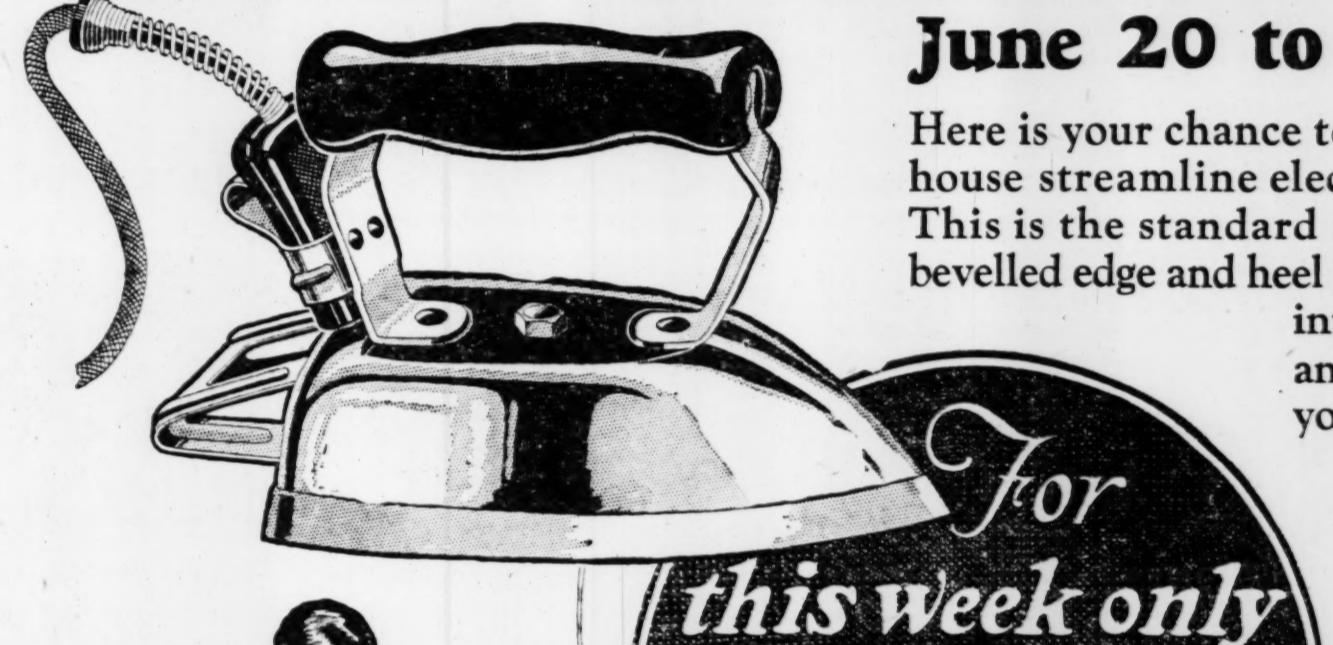
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Men's Trou
Good
Values \$1

Full cut and well
sulphur-dyed khaki
band and cuff botto
30 to 50.

Announcing Our 1927 SALE of ELECTRIC IRONS

June 20 to 24 Inclusive

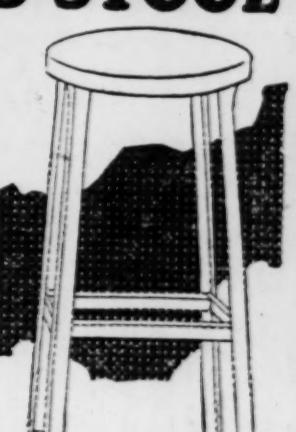


for
this week only
\$5.50
Pay on Your Light Bills



FREE
THIS WHITE
ENAMELED STOOL

This is an all steel stool, durable and strong, finished in pure white enamel. Very light weight, easy to put where you want it. It will not mar your floors—its legs are rubber tipped. It is a comfortable ironing seat, and has many other uses during the day's work. Regular value \$2.25—Free with each Westinghouse iron during this week's sale.



An \$8.25 value
for only \$5.50.
You save \$2.75.

Don't delay

**Order
Now**

Phone MAin 3220

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12TH AND LOCUST

Webster Groves • Wellston • St. Charles • Luxemburg and all other branches

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
FAIRMOS-BARR CO
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

You May Shop Most Profitably at St. Louis' Dominant Basement Economy Store.

Tuesday Offers Fascinating Values in
Wash Dresses

Pretty, Dainty Summer Models of Sheer Dimity



\$1.83

Only a tour of inspection will prove to you what really remarkable values these frocks are—dozens of different styles in dimity and sheer materials, tucked, pleated and embroidered—and they launder perfectly! Sizes up to 46.

Princess Slips

\$1.00 to \$1.49 values are included. Made of fine woven nainsook daily trimmings lace or embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44... **83c**

Basement Economy Store

Silk Remnants

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Grades **\$1.39**

1 to 3 yard lengths; excellent quality silk; in many wanted colors.

Basement

Umbrellas

Extreme Values... **\$1.98**

Gloria silk-and-cotton umbrellas, 10-in. steel frame; pretty handles. Irregulars of \$3.50 grade.

Basement

Daveno Pads

\$7.50 Value... **\$4.95**

Cotton-layer felt pads, covered with Buckingham and art ticking, and closely tufted. Weigh 20 pounds. Size 4x6.

Basement

Women's Hose

\$1.00 Value... **58c**

Silk or silk and rayon mixed, with reinforced feet and lisle tops. Mock fashioning. All sizes and many wanted colors.

Basement

Splendid \$45 Values in

9x12 Axminsters

\$32.95



Rugs you will be proud to own. Seamless Axminsters in deep, rich colors which will blend nicely with your decorations. Seconds, because of slight misweaves which will not impair their wearing qualities.

\$16 Cork Linoleum Rugs

Genuine Cork Linoleum Rugs in a splendid 9x12 size. Have many attractive colorings and patterns. Slight **\$9.95** seconds.

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Shoppers May Save on Practical
36-In. Rayon Prints

Offered at... **49c**

A very desirable dress fabric—Rayon-and-cotton mixture which will not crush. It is offered in a wide range of light and dark patterns at this price.

Radioux Chiffon

Smart new checks, gay plaids and plain colors; will tub repeatedly without losing color or luster. Seconds of **69c** grade; yard.

New Voiles

Make cool, charming frocks—40-in. hand-twisted voiles in the most beautiful new printed patterns. Slight **50c** seconds of 79c grade.

Basement Economy Store

Printed Dimities

So very fashionable this summer! Hollywood flower and bud designs on white and tinted grounds. Fast **39c** color; yard.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.75 to \$3.50 Values in Dainty

Ruffled Curtains

Special at... **1.95**

Decorative Curtain Sets in a wonderful selection of colors and designs. Excellent quality voile with ruffles, valance and tie-back of dainty contrasting colors.

40c Curtain Marquise

White crossbar curtain marquise in a sheer, crossbar pattern; ideal for summer curtains. Limit 15 yards to a **19c** customer; yard.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Trousers

Good Values... **\$1.65**

Full cut and well made of sulphur-dyed khaki; waistband and cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 50.

Basement

Men's Shoes

Tuesday at... **\$1.77**

600 pairs factory reject shoes of broken sizes—high and low. Goodyear welted.

Basement

SUIT FILED TO FORCE ST. LOUIS TO MAKE LEVY FOR LIBRARY

Mandamus Action in Missouri Supreme Court Also Would Affect Tax for Zoo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The first legal move to block the Miller administration attempt to seize control of the finances of the St. Louis Public Library and the Zoo was made today, in the filing of a mandamus suit in Supreme Court by the Board of Directors of the Public Library, to compel the city to make the library levy for four cents on the \$100 assessed valuation.

The petition does not mention the two cent levy for the Zoo, but the decision by the court on the library levy will settle the similar questions involved in the controversy over the Zoo tax. It has been told the Board of Estimate and Apportionment withheld the special levies for the Library and Zoo, and third levy of two cents on the \$100 assessed valuation for the Art Museum on the ground these levies were unconstitutional. The Board of Aldermen passed the 1912 rate ordinance omitting the special levies.

The City Counselor later ruled the Art Museum levy must be made, pointing out that the State Supreme Court had upheld the constitutionality of the levy in 1912 when a similar attempt was made at the city hall to discontinue it.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN;

HAD MARINE CORPS DISCHARGE

A man who had in his pocket a discharge from the Marine Corps issued to Lloyd Dudley Fuckett was killed by a southbound train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks near 6100 North Broadway about 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The man wore blue overalls and a pair of high laced boots. He was about 32 years old and weighed about 185 pounds. Two names and addresses were found in his pocket—Val Johnson, Box 172, Carleton, Minn., and Mrs. A. S. Thomasson, Box 224, Carleton, Minn. Above the latter name, which was on a crumpled piece of paper, was written the word "mother."

BABY BORN AS TRAIN BURNS

300 Passengers Escape in Fire at Chicago Suburb.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—One life was gained in a train accident last night on the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric Road.

The four-car train caught fire at Maywood, a suburb, while 300 passengers brooked through windows and doors and escaped in safety. A child was born to a passenger. It was rushed with the mother to a hospital after a physician aboard the train had rendered first aid.

MOVIE OPERATOR FLOGGED

Four Men Kidnap Florida Resident in Auto, Drive to Woods.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., June 20.—William E. Sullivan, motion picture machine operator, was seized on the streets here last night by four men, dragged into a waiting automobile and taken several miles into the woods and severely whipped. He was left in the woods but returned to his home at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He declared he did not recognize any of his assailants.

Investigation of the flogging will be pushed to the limit, police said.

GUARD U. S. ENVOY TO CHILE

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20.—The Chilean Government has established a special guard day and night at the American Embassy as a result of receipt of a letter by American Ambassador William M. Collier threatening him with death in case Nicolo Suárez Bartolomeo Vanzetti should be executed.

Ambassador Collier, who left Saturday on a trip to Bolivia, turned the letter, which was not signed over to police. The Government is conducting an investigation.

\$270,000 FOR PRINCETON

\$200,000 Endowed for Professorship in Biology.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20.—Two anonymous gifts to Princeton University amounting to \$270,000 were announced by President John Grier Hibben.

One gift of \$200,000 is to establish a research chair in biology, to be known as the Henry Fairfield Osborn Research Professorship.

Osborn, member of the class of 1877, is director of the American Museum of Natural History.

PAPERS SUSPEND OVER WAGES

Three Montana Publications Release Printers' Demands.

MT. LEE, Mont., June 20.—Three Montana newspapers will suspend publication today because of a disagreement with their printers involving wage increases and reduction of working time.

Notices to be published in the three papers demand the printers' demands on the Anaconda Standard, the Butte Miner and the Butte Daily Post "excessive."

Playground on Roof of Building.

A playground for children six stories above the street, outfitted with swings, a baseball lot, and full recreation equipment, was opened this morning on the roof of the new M. H. A. building Union Boulevard and Enright Avenue. Miss Kitty Elkins, a Lenox Hall graduate, and Edward Hunter, a Washington University student, will be in charge.

GERMAN DAY SPEAKERS

PAY TRIBUTE TO LINDBERGH

"Deserves All Honors As Hero of Peace," Says Dr. Ahrens, Consul At St. Louis.

An echo of the great gathering on Art Hill in Forest Park yes-

terday afternoon was the annual German day picnic at Triangle Park, at which Col. Lindbergh was called "the hero of peace."

Most of those at the picnic at-

tended the Forest Park meeting

first and speaking did not get un-

der way until 6:30 p.m.

"Lindbergh deserves all the hon-

ors bestowed upon him for he is the hero of peace," declared Dr. George Ahrens, German Consul for St. Louis.

"Municipal bridge in which you will all be interested," and that "work on the Southern approach would start in 45 days."

would "happen in the history of the Municipal bridge in which you will all be interested," and that "work on the Southern approach would start in 45 days."

Kline's

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

SUPER-VALUES!

SALE! SUMMER HATS

MILAN FLOPS :: WHITE FELTS
MILANS WITH FABRIC CROWNS :: FABRICS
WHITE VISCAS

Smart Leghorn Combinations

Values extraordinary! Marvelous purchases! Unusual Styles! Newest Materials! A full range of head sizes for young and old. These hats would ordinarily sell for much more, but through a special purchase we offer them at this special price. Splendid selections for sports, utility and dress wear.

\$2

White
Pink
Sand
Other Colors and Black

GREATLY UNDERPRICED!
KLINES—Second Floor.



SPEED

...the Keynote of America's Progress has Created a Demand for

The Eden Speedwasher

SCIENCE now steps into the household laundry for its latest triumph—steps in and cuts hours from the weekly task of cleansing soiled linen. The Eden Speedwasher, last word in the science of washing clothes carefully, in a minimum of time and without hand labor, is ready for St. Louisans today!



Without further introduction, the Eden Speedwasher is ready for work. As a special introductory program, this latest and marvelously fast-working Eden will be placed in a limited number of homes on Free Trial.

We want you to experience the thrill of seeing your soiled linens go into its spacious copper tub and come out spotlessly clean, almost incredibly soon.

We want you to prove that its "balloon" wringer rolls leave buttons alone. We want you to see how simple, safe and satisfactory it is to operate.

Try an Eden Speedwasher next wash-day at our expense. Without being importuned to buy. See how it assumes the whole burden of washing and wringing with no effort at all on your part and, should you wish to purchase, its considerably lower price and convenient terms will please you.

Because of the widespread interest that this announcement will create, the Eden stores will maintain washing demonstrations daily during business hours. Home demonstrations, in daytime or evening, will be cheerfully arranged in rotation upon receipt of a telephone call by any of the stores listed below.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust Sts. (Also On Sale at All Branches) Phone MAin 3220

SCRUGGS-VANDEROORT-BARNEY STIX, BAER & FULLER

Electric Shop—Basement GARfield 7500 Fifth Floor CEntral 6500

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO., Distributors GARfield 2600

Or See One of the Many Eden Representatives

Eagle Stamps—Extra Saving!

Don't Miss a Single One



Pay as much attention to your Eagle Stamp Book as you do to your bank book when full, it will be worth more in cash or Eagle in merchandise. Eagle Stamps are given with cash purchases of two and over—new registered articles excepted.

Men's Cool Clothes

Of Newest, Smartest Fabrics—With Tropical Worsts and Outstanding Value.

\$25



St. Louis' largest assortments are here—ready to meet every man's Summer Clothes needs. In this group of Suits at \$25 you'll find Summer's best gray and tan shades in cool, shape-retaining worsteds. Well-cutted, silk-trimmed and in all sizes—suits, slacks and shorts included.

Flannel Suits
\$22.50

"Southland" Flannel Suits are young men's favorites—tan and gray—the latest Summer styles—all silk-trimmed and in all sizes. Exceptional values.

Uniform Suits
\$39.50

The three-piece Suits favored in Summer wear—improved single twists, worsteds and other cool weaves.

Linen Suits
\$14.50

Clothes fit all—easily laundered—bleached and natural shades—plain, striped, over-blend and conservative patterns. College and conservative styles.

Mohair Suits
\$18.50 to \$25

Light weight, well-cutted Suits in blue, black and navy, plain and striped, ideal for business wear, in all sizes.

Society Brand
Summer Suits
\$35 to \$50

New exclusively—these custom Summer clothes for young men are from the very young fashion culture of choice worsteds and single twists. Silk lined.

Men's \$2.69 and \$3 Shirts

All-White—2400 of Them—Tuesday at . . .

\$1.95

It means so much to secure Shirts of this quality at \$1.95, that men who value saving opportunities are certainly going to get all they need! English broadcloth and navy patterned Shirts tailored into neck-band and collar-attached styles—sizes 14 to 18.

Men's Clothing Section—Main Floor

Golf Clubs

\$2.50 or \$3.00 Values

\$1.49

Special Values in

Sporting Goods

Section—Main Floor

Silk Slips

\$2.50 Value—Tuesday

\$2.75

Heavy Silk Crepe and

Rauch Silk

Section—Main Floor

Elec. Percolators

Will Save Labor

\$4.95

These "Universals," known for their dependability, are of plain finished metal and hold six cups. Just right for the average family. It's an automatic to make coffee the electric way.

Remote Hotplates

The e-hum electric type that is proving ideal for small kitchens, fitted with cushion switches. Special.

\$3.95

Electric Section—Dinnerware Gallery

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday**"Specials" in Clocks**

Now how much below value you may obtain these sleep regulators and decorative Mantel Clocks. Tuesday.

\$4 Alarm Clocks

\$2.30

"New Haven" Clocks made with luminous dial, intermittent alarm and continuous seconds. These are very attractive.

\$2.50 Alarm Clocks

\$1.50

Gilted, thin-milled Alarm Clocks with luminous dial and continuous seconds. These are very attractive.

\$3 Alarm Clocks

\$1.00

"New Haven" Decorative Alarms with luminous dial and intermittent alarm; very reliable movement.

\$2 Alarm Clocks

70c

Alarms made with luminous dial and intermittent alarm and continuous seconds. These are very attractive.

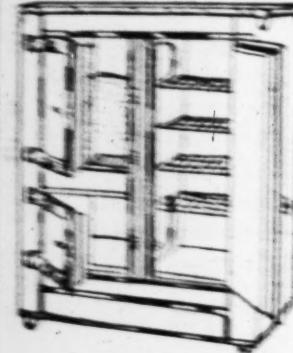
\$2.50 Alarm Clocks

70c

Alarms made with luminous dial and intermittent alarm and continuous seconds. These are very attractive.

\$2.50 Alarm Clocks

70c

Leonard Refrigerators

\$14.95

Value at

Brilliantly white and modern. Every door has a modern alarm bell and continuous start-off.

Challenge Refrigerators
Price
Value

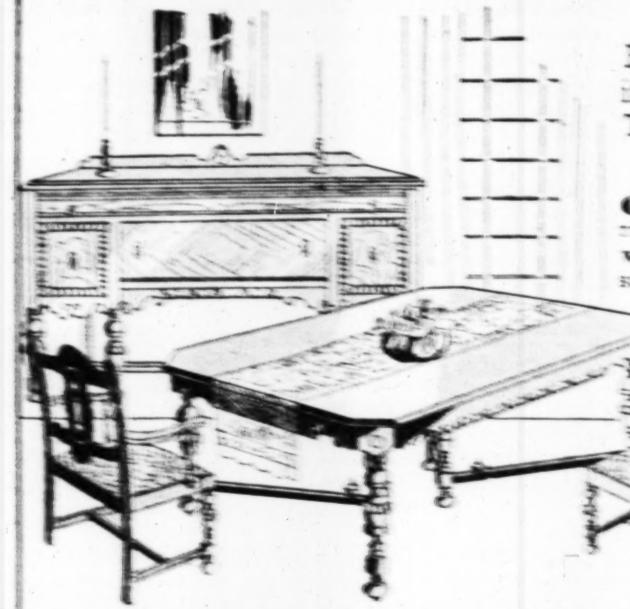
An attractive and efficient Refrigerator—in a polished oak finished case. Correctly insulated for best conserving results. Porcelain lined. Ice capacity about 50 pounds.

Challenge Refrigerators
Price
Value

An extremely modern case for large families, made in all-white porcelain—well insulated and lined with white porcelain. Made for service. Ice capacity about 75 pounds.

Other Refrigerators at Substantial Savings—Some Discontinued Models

\$125.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$123.50
\$122.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$120.50
\$119.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$117.50
\$116.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$114.50
\$113.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$111.50
\$110.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$108.50
\$107.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$105.50
\$104.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$102.50
\$101.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$99.50
\$98.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$96.50
\$95.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$93.50
\$92.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$90.50
\$89.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$87.50
\$86.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$83.50
\$83.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$80.50
\$80.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$77.50
\$77.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$74.50
\$74.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$71.50
\$71.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$68.50
\$68.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$65.50
\$65.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$62.50
\$62.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$59.50
\$59.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$56.50
\$56.50	Leonard Refrigerators	\$53.50
\$53.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$50.50
\$50.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$47.50
\$47.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$44.50
\$44.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$41.50
\$41.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$38.50
\$38.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$35.50
\$35.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$32.50
\$32.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$29.50
\$29.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$26.50
\$26.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$23.50
\$23.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$20.50
\$20.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$17.50
\$17.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$14.50
\$14.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$11.50
\$11.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$8.50
\$8.50	Challenge Refrigerators	\$5.50

Tuesday—A Special Offering of**\$165 Walnut Dining Suites**Every One of the 8 Pieces
in the Suite Emphasizing
This Exceptional Value at

\$118

New in design! Excellent quality workmanship and materials. Eight pieces—a complete Suite that should furnish many with a charming dining-room outfit and, at the same time, a surprising saving in the home-furnishing budget.

At a glance you'll appreciate the genuine walnut veneer and mortise construction. Buffet is 60 inches long, the table 48 inches. The five straight chairs and the armchair are beautifully upholstered in jacquard velvet in pleasing colors.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired

Furniture Section—Second Floor

JUNE RUG EVENT

Four of the most remarkable value-giving groups that have been offered this year—the most desirable types and patterns—such substantial savings that June Tuesday should be the aim of all who want new Rugs.

\$42.50 and \$48.50
Seamless Velvets

\$36

The colors in this group are particularly effective. Rich glowing shades offer pleasing contrast to backgrounds of tame or sand-colored patterns. Fringed ends. The pile is close, thick and velvety. Ball and shield sizes.

\$72.50 to \$75.00 Royal
Wilton Rugs

\$55

Most extraordinary choice of richly patterned, beautifully colored Rugs with fringed ends. The pile is close, thick and velvety. Ball and shield sizes.

\$47.50 to \$55 Throw Rugs
Fringed Wilton Velvets and Armchair
Rugs are closely woven and patterned
in cheerful colorings for new
casual use. Average size, 36x36.

\$49 & \$56 Royal Wiltons
Luminous Rugs in patterns and color blending
are closely woven and patterned
in cheerful colorings for new
casual use. Average size, 36x36.

Flounced CurtainsThey're the "Newest" for
Windows. \$5 Value, Per

\$3.65

Made of beautiful shadow lace in
soft beige with gracefully flounced
bottoms. These curtains will fit up
elegantly into any room.

Ruffled Curtain Sets
Of soft colors yellow, tan, light green,
and bright reds, with contrasting ruffles. Special.

\$5.00

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Furniture Section—Third Floor

PAGES 13-18.
PIRA Twinkling
LONG PLACE SHOW PR
THRILL CR

Lampward Shows an
\$14.80; Alma Plat
Returns \$37.40—
Horse Wins Third.

By Norris Royde
A Special Correspondent
Post-Dispatch

FAIRMOUNT RACE
June 20—Twinkling, a
daughter of Fair Play, a
good field of 3-year-olds is
furlong feature here this a
the St. Clair Country Club
and paid \$35.20 for a \$2

Purple Pirate, son of Max
and Beggar Boy, full brother
to Beggar Boy, was relegated
background, the former
out of the money and t
lasting to hold third place.
Bullet ran a strong race
up Beggar Boy near the fin
gaining on the leader a
stride. The margin of vic
about four lengths.

Purple Pirate's race was
but he failed to get a
Twinkling was prominent
start, battling with Beggar
most of the route.

Candy Star Wins
The sixth was a walk
Candy Star, who ran a
just two-fifths of
over the track record for
held by herself and Edwa
The latter finished badly o
money. Ruane, coupled w
Hornan as the Meekan et
second and closed the g
length and a half at the w
Mallard's Memory slow
bit and took third.

The winner's win price

H. G. Bedwell's Foretell
to be in the "right spot"
opener race and ran aw
a big field to win by ab
lengths. Spots ran a go
and finished second, and
ward came with a good
come in third. Bonny Cas
close to Foretell until th
when he tired.

Foretell paid \$14.40 f
H. Mertz gave Gretta a g
close to the rail, while the
lost ground by going wide
Alma was one which suffered but finished
paid a place price o
Lady Welcome was third.
Her paid \$8.40.

Betty Browning tried
ahead at several points b
Gold Boots started off
was unable to stand the
Field Horse Wins

Plain Dealer, a field ho
the third race, coming i
behind and winning by a
lengths. Tazewell was co
and finished second. Nan
sprung into the lead at t
mile post and opened th
but tired and finished thi

The winner's price was

"Sandy" Auchterlonie,
at Normandie Golf Club,
in a foursome yesterday, b
course record of 69, shot
18-holes in 68. With Auch
on his record round were
Walsh, Frank Montgomery,
E. V. Weakley.

TODAY



COMPLETE FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 13-18.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

PRICE 2 CENTS

PIRATES 4, CHICAGO 0; MEADOWS ALLOWS FOUR HITS

Twinkling Wins Fifth Race at Fairmount and Pays \$35.20

LONG PLACE AND SHOW PRICES THRILL CROWD

Lampard Shows and Pays \$14.80; Alma Places and Returns \$37.40 — Field Horse Wins Third.

By Norris Royden.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK, June 20.—Twinkling, 3-year-old daughter of Fair Play, outran a good field of 3-year-olds in the six-furlong feature here this afternoon, the St. Clair Country Club Purse, and paid \$5.50 for a \$2 ticket.

Purple Pirate, son of Man o' War, and Beggar Boy, full brother to Black Gold, were relegated to the background, the former finishing third, the latter to hold third place. Shasta Bullet ran a strong race, passing up Beggar Boy near the finish and running on the leader at every stride. The margin of victory was about two lengths.

Purple Pirate's race was steady, but he failed to get anywhere. Twinkling was prominent from the start, battling with Beggar Boy for most of the route.

Candy Star Wins Sixth.

The sixth was a walk-away for Candy Star, who ran sparkling race just two-fifths of a second over the track record for the mile held by herself and Edward Gray. The latter finished badly out of the money, Ruane, coupled with Jack Hogan as the Mechen entry, was second, and close-l the gap to a length and a half at the wire.

Mallard's Memory slowed up a bit and took third.

The winner's win price was only \$3.30.

H. G. Bedford's Purple Pirate proved to be in the "right spot" in the opener race and ran away from a big field to win by about four lengths. Spate ran a good race and finished second, and Lampard came with a good rush to come in third. Bonny Castle raced close to Twinkling until the end, when he tired.

Twinkling paid \$15.40 for a \$2 ticket. Lampard's show price was \$14.80.

A Long Place Price. H. Mertz gave Greta a good ride to win the second race, hanging close to the rail, while the leaders lost ground by going wide on the last turn. Alma was one of those which suffered but finished second and paid a place price of \$37.40. Lady Welcome was third. The winner paid \$3.40.

Betty Browning tried to get ahead at several points but failed. Gold Boots started off well but was unable to stand the gaff.

Field Horse Wins Third.

Fine Dealer, a field horse, took the third race, coming up from behind and winning by a good two lengths. Tazewell was coming fast at the close but spurred too late and finished second. Nani Hawaii sprung into the lead at the half-mile post and opened a big gap but tired and finished third.

The winner paid \$9.70.

SANDY AUCHTERLONIE LOWERS NORMANDIE LINKS RECORD WITH 68

"Sandy" Auchterlonie, golf pro at Normandie Golf Club, playing in a foursome yesterday, broke the course record of 69, shooting the 18-holes in 68. With Auchterlonie on his record round were W. B. Walsh, Frank Montgomery and Dr. E. V. Weakley.

At Homewood.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 5.80 . . . 2.80 Fair Gold (Steinhardt) . . . 0.00 4.80 Bond (McCrossen) . . . 3.30 3.30 Ambitious . . . 1.90 . . . 1.90 Ambitious, Nineteen Sixty, Scarlet Star, Go Away, Interval, Rosalia and Bill Hop.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Bird Behave (Mc-

Both St. Louis Teams Idle Today; Cards in Twin Bill Tomorrow

Both St. Louis teams were idle today due to open dates in their schedules. Tomorrow the Chicago Cubs open a series with the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park, playing two games.

The Browns play the White Sox at Chicago tomorrow.

There was only one game played in the major leagues to date that between the Cubs and the Pirates.

Washington at Philadelphia and New York at Boston in the American League, the only other scheduled contests were postponed on account of rain.

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: Sam Beau (Ray) . . . 2.1 2.1 even Epstein (McGraw) . . . 2.1 2.1 even

Time—1:34.2. Far Wind (Acham) Even Chance, Al Garnet, Sonny Golden, Dr. Fred

Quinn ran also.

SECOND RACE—2 miles: Job (Cheyenne) . . . 8.5 3.5 3.5 Ballast II (G. Snoot) . . . 7.5 7.15 7.15 Time—1:47. Brightness, Damson II (G. Snoot) . . . 7.5 7.15 7.15

La Coste, Cochet, Brugnon and Kozeluh Advance Safely; Harada, Japanese Star Defeated by Landry.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 20.—The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships were off to a glorious start today. Sixty matches were played in the men's singles, the entire first round being run off under the most favorable weather conditions.

The only surprise of the day came when Takeichi Harada of Japan, considered one of the first five ranking players in the world and "seeded" in this tournament, went down to defeat before Pierre Landry, one of France's newcomers.

William T. Tilden, the American star; Rene LaCoste, René Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and Karl Kozeluh advanced safely, while Jean Borotra and Louis Raymond, the two remaining seeded players, still were engaged in fighting out their matches as the sun was going down.

LaCoste and Tilden, favorites to reach the final, were not called upon to show their best wares today as their opponents were not of first rank, and both won in straight sets.

Francis T. Hunter, who recently made a tour of Europe with Tilden, meeting the best players of all countries, defeated Y. Ohta of Japan. Watson M. Washburn, the only other American entered in the men's singles, was eliminated by Hans Timmer of Holland.

Time—1:43.5. Tipton, John F. Speed Drawing Board (Zoedler) 10.1 4.1 4.1

Time—1:40. Helene Aromatic Grav-

er, Anna Pratelle, Nelly De Nuit, Blanche

Francesca, Pratelle, Nelly De Nuit, Blanche

FIRST-RATE DOUBLE BILL IN JUNIOR NEIGHBORHOOD LOOP

**"Y" JUNIORS
TAKE BOTH
CONTESTS, 3-1**

Hits and Errors Few; Watson-O'Rourke Pitcher, in Concordia League, Fans Eleven Yohe Batters, Gives Two Hits.

The Junior Neighborhood League took the spotlight in the Municipal Baseball Association games yesterday with the best doubleheader played to date in the organization. The "Y" Juniors won both ends of the program over the Purple Martins by scores of 3 to 1.

Some of the best pitching of the day was on display during the games in Forest Park. Tariye, in winning the first contest, allowed five hits, and Engle, his losing opponent, gave four safeties. In the second game, Weintraub's three-hit performance was the main factor in the victory. Schrewe of the Purple Martins was found for seven.

Thus were only 18 hits made in two games, which is just a fair start for a single Minny team in many cases. The errors were few in number.

Eight in Line.
St. John Kanti, in the Polish Alliance League, won its seventh straight game, and the Pants team, leaders in the Empire League, and 1926 city champions, stood off the challenge of the second-place Blugards by nine runs.

Carondelet scored twice in the tenth to beat Harmony, 11 to 9, in the De Molay League. Triangles A. C., tailenders in the North St. Louis circuit, won a close 3-2 victory over the Stuarts.

A 3-3 tie resulted when the Peters and Fisshell teams hooked up in the Mound City loop. The Fishells scored their points in the final inning, to deaden the contest.

Ortman, pitcher for Watson-O'Rourke in the Concordia League, gave only two hits and fanned 11 in defeating the Yohe club, 6 to 2. The Leo club got back into the running in the North Side League by taking a doubleheader from Wolff-Wilson.

Municipal Scores

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Pan's 3, Blugards 0.
Tyson 9, Pants 9.

Y. M. I. A. S. MACCABEANS 4.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

Wellston 15, Maplewood 1.

CARONDELET 11, HARMONY 9.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Motorbus 12, Polish Falcons 7.

Morgan 10, Shells 3.

CITY LEAGUE.

Adams 5, Hartmans 3.

West Florissant 10, Victory 6.

Wolton 19, Wilson 3.

MOUND CITY LEAGUE.

Fishells 3, Peter 3.

Fenders 4, Missourians 3.

Geyer A. C. 17, Smith 11.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Missouri State Life 11, Wack-

mans 6.

Pigley-Wigley 7, Yellow 6.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Hoffmestler 2, Southern 2 (tie).

Schenberg 18, Chevrolet 5.

Uncle's Place 5, Lacled Council 1.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Lco Club 14-9, Wolff-Wilson 4.5.

Anthony 4, Neighborhood 0.

Stuarts 8, Welmers 2.

U. R. NORTH DIVISION.

Olive 11, Wellston 2.

Olive 11, Hodlmann 2.

Olive 9, Kossoff 0 (forfeit).

SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.

Tower Grove 2, Allen A. C. 1.

Lindenwood 9, Hip A. C. 1.

Lindenwood 9, Hip A. C. 2.

Southwest B. A. 15, Gravos Rob-

erts 1.

Lakeview 19, Harrison 10.

NORTH ST. LOUIS INTERMEDI-

ATE.

St. Edwards 4-1, Triangle A. C. 1.

Triangle A. C. 3, Stuarts 2.

WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION.

St. Anthony 13, Holy Trinity 12.

St. Joseph 6, St. Engelbert 3.

THOMAS E. WILSON LEAGUE.

Annunciation 9, 138th Infantry 0 (forfeit).

North End Cleaners 7, Pilgrim

A. C. 0.

Bob White 12, Hellring-Grimm 1.

POLISH ALLIANCE.

St. John Kanti 6, St. Andrew 8.

Poly. Cadets 9, Kosciusko 0 (forfeit).

CORONDALE LEAGUE.

Bart 16, Carroll B. M. A. 8.

Watson-O'Rourke 6, Yohe 2.

Tiemans 4, Century Autos 0.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Union 8, People's 4.

Pullmans 13, Mack's 7.

SENIOR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Elliot A. C. 18, N. A. C. 1.

Celtis A. C. 21, Kiwanis 1.

Sarsfield Inn 8, Rumala A. C. 3 (tie).

JUNIOR NEIGHBORHOOD.

St. Louis Stars 7, N. A. C. Juniors 5.

Yohe Juniors 3-3, Purple Martins 4-1.

McElroy-Sheans 18, Ravens 5.

OTHER MINY BOX SCORES

ON PAGE 16

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COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

</div

LOOP



CARDS AND CUBS START IMPORTANT SERIES TOMORROW

Chicago Team Making Decided Fight for National League Flag

World Champions Break Even With Giants — Bell's Error Gives New York Final Game in Which Hornsby Hits Homer — 84,500 Pay to See Contests.

By J. Roy Stockton

Rogers Hornsby and the Giants and Frankie Frisch and the Cardinals broke even as far as games were concerned in their series concluding yesterday, each team winning two, and now the world champions are enjoying a day of rest before meeting the skylarking Cubs tomorrow in a double-header. The Chicago team recently won a dozen in a row and yesterday reduced the Pirates' lead and increased their own margin over the Cardinals by trouncing Pittsburgh while the Giants were nosing out O'Farrell's men.

Joe McCarthy's team appears to have all the requisites of a championship team and with the Pirates and Cubs both showing power and pitching the bats of the Cardinals toward a title it is much rougher than it was last season.

However the champions are very much in the race despite many misfortunes and their pitching staff stands out as superior to that of the Pirates and just as good as that of the Cubs if not better.

The big question marks, now, with more than two months of the season played, appear to concern the ability of Bob O'Farrell to return to active duty and the prospects of some of the hitters regaining the batting power that made them champions.

Batting Below Normal. Tommy Thevenow, far below his meager average of 1926, is not fielding as well as he did in 1926 and this despite the expectation that Frankie Frisch would be a greater help to him than Hornsby was. Theenow has been as steady as the brilliant Southworth of the championship year and Harry, the big punch of the team, the man who hits baseballs so hard that the bat bends and the outfit boards creak, is lost indefinitely with a leg injury and vision impaired by sinus trouble.

Splendid Pitching Makes the Cardinals

Always Dangerous in Race for Pennant

Pitching of great brilliance has kept the Cardinals in the pennant race despite all the misfortunes and slumps. Alexander, Haines, Sherdel and McGraw have held the enemy to low run totals and if they can continue to carry on until O'Farrell returns and the slumping batters spur, another championship flag may fly next year. But unless the weak sisters of the team get strong the Pirates and Cubs may be hard to catch.

In keeping even with the Giants in the four-game series the Cardinals won two well-pitched games and lost one. Haines shut out the New Yorkers, 5 to 0, giving only two hits, but Sherdel, in the series final, was beaten, 4 to 3, though he had the enemy to safety. Alexander won the other game for the Cards, though touched for 10 hits.

In the four games the Cardinals scored 19 runs to the Giants' 18 and made 34 hits while the Giants were making 36.

Hornsby Great in Series. The series offered St. Louisans their first chance to see Hornsby and Frisch in their new uniforms and the men who led the Cardinals to a pennant and world championships had all the better of the contest.

Hornsby batted .429 to Frisch's .353. Rogers making six hits in 14 chances while Frankl. collected six in 17 times at bat.

Hornsby scored only four runs while Frisch was scoring five, but Rogers more than made up for this by knocking in five runs while Frisch failed to drive a run over the plate in the four games.

Hornsby made 13 bases on his six hits, while Frisch's base total was seven.

Hornsby might have excelled even more, but on a slow roller which he appeared to have beaten out in the final game, Lester Bell threw wild to first and the play was score officially as an error.

Error for Rogers. Hornsby made one error while Frisch went through the series with a boot, though he had an error for few minutes on play, but the official scorer changed the decision and gave the batter a hit. This was not an unfair decision.

HOME RUN DRIVES MADE LAST WEEK

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 20.—Hot weather pitching blighted the home run totals last week, especially in the National League, and there was but half the usual crop. Very few except the leading home run clouters combed any four base knocks this week.

The National Leaguers got but 13 home runs compared with their usual total of about 30. The American Leaguers were not far behind their regular gait with 29 buster drives. Lou Gehrig's two in Saturday's game brought him up close to the total of Babe Ruth. They made Gehrig's count for the week three against only one for the Babe.

Leading home run hitters, including Saturday's games:

National League.

Wilson, Chicago 13



Catcher Smith Is Suspended Indefinitely

President Heyler to Give Final Decision After Seeing Bancroft.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 20.—Earl Smith's frosty setto with Dave Bancroft, manager of the Boston Braves, at Pittsburg Saturday, has brought his indefinite suspension from the catching staff of the league-leading Pirates.

President Heyler of the National League, announcing the suspension yesterday after conferring with Smith, Manager Docie Bush and President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club, said he would get the Boston side of the story before announcing his final action. He planned to see Bancroft and other Braves in New York today.

The suspension has come at a time when the Pirates face a hard fight to protect their narrow leadership. With Smith out, the Pirates took a beating yesterday from their nearest rivals, the Chicago Cubs. Another Chicago victory would wipe away the Pittsburg margin and create a leadership.

Bush expressed regret over the diamond encounter and the resultant loss of Smith's services, but indicated that he, as manager, anticipated taking no action.

Bancroft was knocked out by a blow from Smith following an altercation.

MISS VAN WIE LEADS QUALIFYING ROUND

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago schoolgirl, led the field with a score of \$6 at the end of the morning round of the 18-hole qualifier at the annual women's invitation golf tournament on the Buffalo Country Club links today. Miss Virginia Wilson, also of Chicago, winner of the 1925 tournament, finished the morning round with a 93.

summarized records of the two men show that Dempsey has fought 78 fights and won 47 by knockouts, whereas Sharkey has flattened only eight out of his 31 opponents.

The percentage in favor of Dempsey therefore is .600 to .260. The records also show that in bouts lost, Dempsey, with a longer record, has a better percentage than Sharkey, with .95 to .87.

As far as figures are concerned, Dempsey is "in" for the coming encounter. But the records do not reveal that the records indicate hope that Sharkey will make it a real fight.

Let's hope it's not a running fight. Fabian policies may win, but they seldom cause any surprises.

"I believe open tournaments will come within a few years," he added.

He may get it—when Sammy is through harvesting the kale.

The Day of the Amateur.

A MATEURS and pros played together at Oakmont without any one being defiled. Certain branches of our amateur athletic world, however, have rules which bar the simon pure who engages in competition with or against a professional.

Other rules provide that a professional in one variety of sport is automatically professional in ALL branches of sport whether he knows anything about them or not.

The absurdity of the situation is emphasized when it is considered that some of our amateurs determine actual time to golf with the professionals. And it is still a question in the public mind whether our greatest amateur, Bobby Jones, is not the superior of our greatest professional, Walter Hagen.

Why should there be a distinction? The only apparent reason is the rather snobbish one of pointing out that one man is wealthy enough not to be forced to capitalize his experience, while another one is too poor to play without profiting by it.

The Professional Amateur.

IN between them is that class of amateurs who get their living out of their profession but evade the letter of the law. A big insurance policy, a safe sale of bonds or an order for a bill of goods frequently furnishes a commission to the amateur golfer that is neither salary nor honorarium, but helps make his living just the same. Without his golfing or tennis reputation, he would not have received the favor.

The amateur rule is chiefly distinguished for its compound fractures; and no X-ray is needed to detect them. It would seem high time to revise or remove the obsolete distinction that serves no purpose except to invite subterfuge.

The Punch.

WHEN Sharkey and Dempsey meet, if records mean anything, Dempsey will have an almost overwhelming advantage in punching power. That is shown by the results of their bouts. The

Additional Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FIRST RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:02. At post 3 minutes. Winner, 1:13 4/5. By Foremost-Justiss. Trainer, R. Whitaker. Time, 1:23 4/5. Total, 1:23 4/5. Value to winners, \$100.

SECOND RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds, mares, 5 furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

THIRD RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

NINTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

TENTH RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Eleventh RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twelfth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Thirteenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Fourteenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Fifteenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Sixteenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Seventeenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Eighteenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Nineteenth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twentieth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-first RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-second RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-third RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-fourth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-fifth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-sixth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-seventh RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-eighth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Twenty-ninth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Thirty-first RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Thirty-second RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Thirty-third RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total, 1:24 1/2. Value to winners, \$100.

Thirty-fourth RACE—\$1000 added, claiming 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. First good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Winner, 1:24. Total,

**POPE PIUS PRAISES
AMERICAN BISHOPS**

Voices Appreciation of Action
in Making Known Situation
of Catholics in Mexico.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, June 20.—Pope Pius in an allocution at a secret consistory this morning paid tribute to the Catholic Episcopacy of the United States for its aid in making known the true situation of Catholics in Mexico.

The Pontiff said he desired to take this opportunity of "praising in warmest fashion the Episcopacy of the United States, who have not neglected any opportunity to enlighten public opinion on the situation of the church in Mexico and to extend the warmest sympathies to their colleagues in the Mexican Episcopacy."

He gave expression to his keen sorrow over the tribulations of the Chinese people, which he said, resulted from no fault of the Chinese, who naturally were peace and order-loving, but from doctrines imported from abroad.

He hoped, when the occasion presented, to be able to give this ancient people even greater proof of his affection and esteem; he hoped to be able to "do something more than pray for the Chinese, which I have done and will always continue to do."

Cause of Persecution.

Referring to Mexico, the Pope said that noble country continued to shed her blood for religious liberty and that her episcopacy, clergy and faithful might be included among the most illustrious of whom the annals of the church can boast.

"If persecution can tear Bishops from their Sees, anxious as they are to fight and die with their flocks," he declared, "it can never tear them from the heart of the Pope."

It was at this point that he praised the American episcopacy for what he termed its noble effort to enlighten public opinion on the conditions facing the Mexican church.

The recrudescence of this "barbaric ire" against religion is due, the Pope believes, to the public and secret circulation of subversive theories of all kinds, "which filter like poison through nations while rulers do almost nothing to render their countries immune from this danger."

Referring to France, the Pope said the enemies of the church never knew where he stood nor did they know the true position there or was misinformed by his ministers, "whose loyalty in fact is above praise," or that, because of party passions "we are working for the reconstruction of some kind of empire, or that we are misled by affection for some nation, or that we trespass the limits of our authority, ordering actions against patriotism."

"All this," he continued, "is not only very insulting to us but reduces the truth, and smacks of meanness."

FRENCH CATHOLIC STRUGGLE.
Going into the struggle within French Catholicism, the Pontiff renewed his admonition against any

TIME—June 26-29, 1927
PLACE—Denver, Colorado

EVENT—Twenty-third Annual Convention of the International Advertising Association

THROUGHOUT three days of intensive convention work, eminent representatives of leading American industries will discuss their respective problems—tell how advertising has helped to effect their solution.

During the same three days, scores of outstanding business leaders will meet subjects of a technical advertising nature, such as newspapers, magazines, business papers, agricultural publications, window display, specialties, outdoor, direct mail, and many others.

It is a convention for those who invest their money in advertising, for those who are in the advertising business, for those who want to know more about advertising, and for those who wish to gather business ideas they may take back home and set in motion toward increased profits. Business executives, production and distribution heads, sales managers, salesmen, retail merchants and institutions' chiefs will find it a convention better served, and thus the public will be better served.

This is a convention designed to build and stabilize prosperity through its constructive endeavors to develop more effective advertising and at the same time create a better public understanding of this mighty economic force. Thus, the advertising dollar will be made to purchase greater returns, and thus the public will be better served.

Hundreds of the foremost advertising and business men of the United States and many other nations will go to Denver for this International Advertising Convention. There will be no hotel reservations. There will be low hotel rates. Denver has splendid hotels, and Denver people are known to be hospitable. Come and witness plenty of joyful occasions.

Affiliate Convention—Begin now—convention
The International Advertising Association meets right after our meeting. The Denver meeting will give you a lot of good, too.

WHAT TO DO
Council of the Advertising Club in your city. It will tell you about the Denver convention, or communicate directly with THE INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Gilbert T. Hedges, General Chairman Denver Committee.

internal division, reaffirming the necessity for unity of the church and the unquestioned authority of the papacy.

He expressed regret at the continued disobedience of a certain number of French Catholics evidently alluding to Leon Daudet's group whose paper L'Action Francaise, was recently proscribed by the Index committee of the Vatican. "We are entirely ready," the Pope said, "to receive and embrace

with paternal charity and benignity whoever recants and proposes sincerely to remove the scandal which too long has been presented to the whole church particularly that of France. Indeed, we hope that soon all will refund themselves with their common father."

FOUR-DAY EXCURSION
Reduced Round-Trip Fares From St. Louis to
SPRINGFIELD . . . \$3.00 PEORIA . . . \$5.00
Carlinville, \$2 Lincoln, \$4 Bloomington, \$5
Proportionately low fares to certain intermediate points.
Tickets good going on all trains July 2, 3 and 4, and returning to and including July 5.

Chicago & Alton R. R.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO OINTMENT
Guaranteed to cure Itching, Bleeding, Ulcers, Warts, Ringworm, Eczema, and other Skin Diseases. Get the handy tube with pile of PAZO OINTMENT.

PAZO OINTMENT

Better Real Estate Loans

We have unlimited funds ready for first mortgage loans on both improved business property and well located residence property in St. Louis and its suburbs. Low rates and prompt action. We shall be glad to have you take advantage of this branch of our service.

Federal Commerce Trust Company
affiliated with National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis
E. T. TOBEY, Vice-President in Charge of Real Estate Loans

Only \$129
THE 1927 WONDER MODEL
Graybar Washer
WESTERN ELECTRIC 300000 GUARANTEED—Most Good
This marvelous new model—made in Canada—is a world-great electrical organization—the highest development of the electric washing machine. Speedy—durable—a wonder in cleaning, safety and convenience.

\$10 DOWN—ONE YEAR TO PAY

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART THREE.

"WE,"

IN THE "SPIRIT OF LINDBERGH"
RETURNING

Greeted by 100,000
Him and War
Reserve Col.

By FREDE

Charles Lindbergh stood before 100,000 persons on Art Hill Forest Park yesterday afternoon and amidst a silence more eloquent than the cheers of millions, dedicated the statue of Saint Louis.

The city's official welcome drawing near its close. Three hours of tumult and parade, of rest and elation had done all that could be done to show the young adventurer how St. Louis responded to a deed of daring. If Paul Brusells had their elation, Art Hill had its tumult; if Washington awoke to a dearest rejoicing, New York unleashed its mightiest thunders of applause, there was the spirit of St. Louis. Lindbergh's home city had given him the end of the triumphal trail with a reward peculiarly fitting; a tribute of affectionate greetings.

Flitting, he was led to Forest Park for the finest moments, the most impressive spectacle of his reception here. There gathered in the afternoon a multitude which nearly filled the huge amphitheater on Art Hill, the like of which had not been seen since the grand and Masque of 1914. At 4 p.m. in the evening, thousands assembled in an ideal place of beauty in the park—Municipal Theater to speak their praise and enthusiasm of adulations.

Park No Place for Hullabaloo.

Forest Park, despite its unwieldy dress of soldiery and color-tents of thousands, must have seemed a peaceful place to Lindbergh, after the Elysées, Piccadilly, Pennsylvania avenue, Broadway and Lindeli boulevard. The crowd there yesterday soon became aware that hullabaloo could not live here. Natural cheering overcame them, without the stinging horns, the blowing of sirens, the noise of drivers, the din of active voices. When the time came for silence a perfect spell was upon the throngs.

So it happened that Lindbergh stood on Art Hill in the shadow of the statue of St. Louis, with even sunshine soft and abundant, the speakers' stand forgotten. The crowd seemed to have gathered in its green arms all that was sweet, inspiring, glorious. A sunburst of gray stone parapet of the Art Museum overshot the main stage, failed to relieve the dark solemnity of the scene. It held the 100,000 until Lindbergh raised a hand in salute and turned away.

They handed the tall, strapping boy a lovely wreath. His hands mounted a platform and leaned the wreath against the base of the statue. Sun rays leaping from high emprise—adventure gladdened the scene that King Louis saw on the grand stand. His amazing journey was far in the crowd could see was an end. There might be other journeys, other ovations, other accomplishments for Lindbergh, but this one had reached completion before St. Louis in Forest Park.

Dignitaries of the city, State and nation, in the group around the statue reflected in their faces what most of the crowd, in its diversity, felt. A youth had come home from high emprise—adventure gladdened the scene that King Louis saw on the grand stand. His amazing journey was far in the crowd could see was an end. There might be other journeys, other ovations, other accomplishments for Lindbergh, but this one had reached completion before St. Louis in Forest Park.

As the hero of the world faced the watchers below, he was part of the silence. His young eyes were humble, reverent. Humility, reverence. A salute at the wondrous journey's end to the cold memory of a worthy life lived centuries ago. Adults caught the splendor of the moment and were moved by it. A crowd was stirred.

Earlier, there had been oration. Several thousand words had been written about Lindbergh since his flight across the Atlantic. There had been the handshakes of Kings, the approach of Presidents, the bedlam of the world's press. All of it recited for the crowd's delight, yesterday.

Soldiers had marched and police men hustled, airplanes had ridden the sky, recognition committees had swarmed. But compared with the spell wrought by a boy and a wreath and a statue, the crowd dimmed.

As the hero of the world faced the watchers below, he was part of the silence. His young eyes were humble, reverent. Humility, reverence. A salute at the wondrous journey's end to the cold memory of a worthy life lived centuries ago. Adults caught the splendor of the moment and were moved by it. A crowd was stirred.

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Lindbergh, awkward, abashed, standing without uniform or his many decorations; a boy in a blue suit at the top of the hill, the Good King.

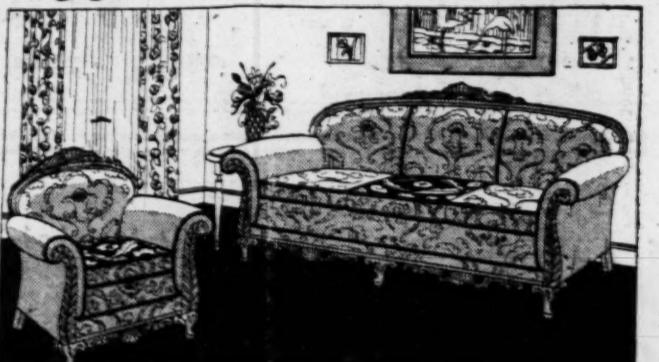
Spectators groped for a way upplane. They could find no seats and whistled, and ha-

May-Stern's—Every Day in Every Way—Greater and Greater

MAY-STERN'S GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Offering Sensational Reductions on Home Needs and Wants

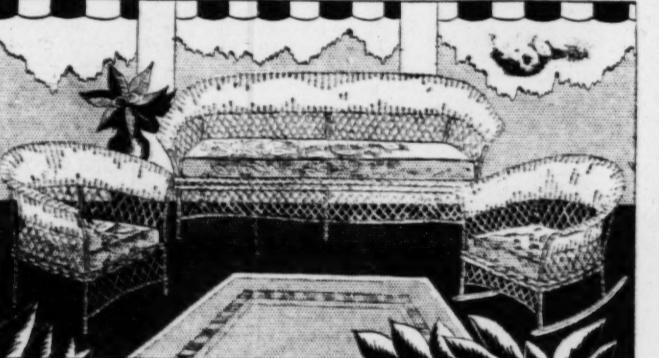
Every One of These Items Represent Concentrated Savings in This Great Sale. Buy Now and Save



2-Piece Carved Frame Mohair Suite
Front posts and top and bottom rails are handsomely carved as illustrated. The superior Nachman spring construction is used with upholstery of mohair. Each piece is fitted with damask reverse cushions.
\$189
Pay \$2.50 a Week



3-Piece Fiber-Reed Bed-Davenport Set
Expressing all the airiness that one demands for a sunroom or a living-room Set! And it is quite as useful as it is beautiful. The davenport opens easily into a full-size bed and is equipped with a link fabric spring giving all the comfort of a real bed. The three pieces are broad and roomy and are upholstered in gay patterned cretonne so suitable to a fiber reed Set. The Set is finished in the new shade of wood nymph brown.
\$89
Pay Only \$1.50 a Week



This \$67 3-Piece Fiber-Reed Suite
This well-constructed Suite is made of superior fiber reed and the seats are upholstered in a beautiful flowered cretonne. Each piece is large and comfortably constructed—characteristics which appeal instantly to the woman seeking a real furniture value. Finished in French putty gray.
\$44
Pay Only \$1.00 a Week



Choice of Any Odd Upholstered Chair
Values Up to \$95.00
\$39.85
Pay Only \$3 Down

All Goods Marked
in Plain Figures
One Price to All
"The House of Honor"

THE TRUTH ABOUT MAY-STERN

"THE HOUSE OF HONOR"

"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"—You know that to be true—we know it is true, therefore we govern our business accordingly.

Every item appearing in any of our advertisements is always found on our floors exactly as illustrated. We do not indulge in "fake" sales, nor do we permit misrepresentation of any kind. WE SELL EXACTLY WHAT WE ADVERTISE. NO EXAGGERATIONS—NO MISSTATEMENTS.

Plain figure prices mark every article on our entire nine floors of display. ONE PRICE TO ALL. More than one price on the same article is dishonest.

We want your confidence—we want to be worthy of your patronage—we want to serve you in every way that is humanly possible. You know and we know that "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY."

\$39.50 9x12
Royal Velvet Rugs
\$26.45

In beautiful shades and attractive designs.
Pay Only \$2 Down

\$42.50 9x12
Axminster Rugs
\$39.45

Attractively designed Rugs of superior quality. Pay Only \$3 Down

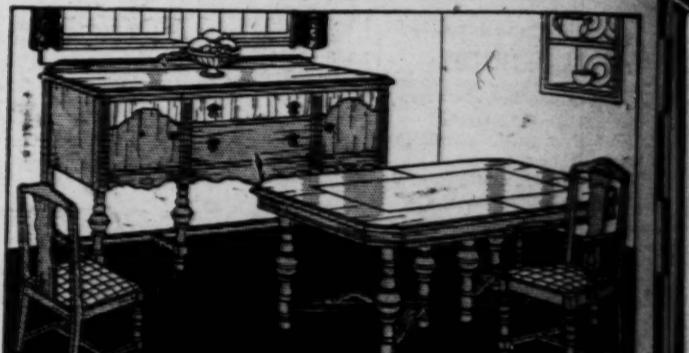
Gas Range
Three burners, spacious oven. In polished blue steel
\$13.45
Pay Only \$1 Down

Refrigerator
Of oak, 3-door model, large ice and food chambers
\$19.45
Pay Only \$1 Down

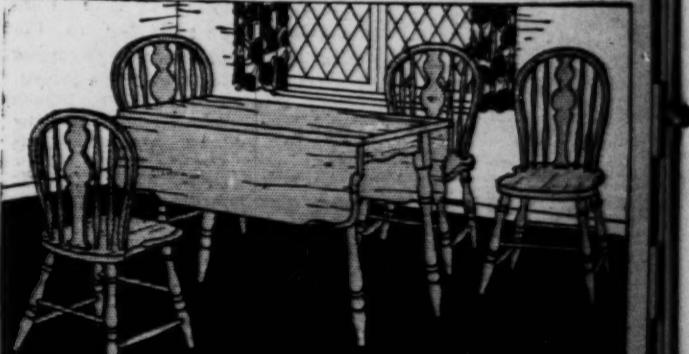
Cedar Chest
A 45-in. model; made of genuine red cedar and finished outside in walnut.
\$29.50
Pay Only \$2 Down

Gate-Leg Table
Beautifully finished in highlighted mahogany over choice hardwoods. A wonderful value for Tuesday.
\$12.95
Pay Only \$1 Down

4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
All surfaces of this unusually beautiful Suite are genuine walnut veneer—and construction drawers with metal hardware are drop-proof. The dresser is large and roomy with a quaint colonial mirror. The bed is handsome and size and full size. The vanity measures 41 inches across and stands 48 inches high. The chest of drawers is in elegant serving with three large drawers and two small ones. Dresser handles on three pieces are antique bronze.
\$183
Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly



5-Piece Gray Oak Breakfast Set
The eight pieces of this beautiful Suite include an extension table of newest design, a spacious buffet with plenty of compartments for silver and linens, chairs and 1 host chair upholstered in tapestry. Finished in highlighted walnut veneer over hardwoods. China cabinet to match is priced extra.
\$137
Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly



SULKY
\$39.50 BABY CARRIAGE
Made of fine round fiber. Seat is comfortably padded. Has breast strap and metal foot rest.
\$10.95
Pay \$2 Down



May-Stern & Co.

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

Truthful Advertising
No Exaggerations
No Misstatements
"The House of Honor"

\$129

1927 WONDER MODEL

aybar Washer

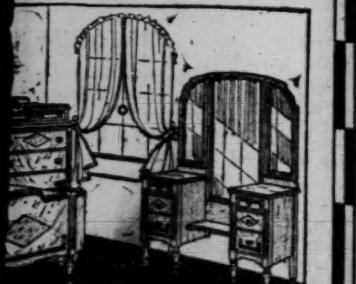
ERN ELECTRIC
Use—Made 23 Years—Silent Gear Drive
and electrical organization—very
easy—durable—a wonder in simplicity,
convenience.

ONE YEAR TO PAY

Serving the
Home Electric
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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

PAGES 19-30

"WE," AT ART HILL, GIVE HUGE THRONG GREAT THRILL

IN THE "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" LINDBERGH FLIES OVER PARK, RETURNING LATER TO SPEAK

Greeted by 100,000 People as Speakers Praise
Him and War Secretary Hands Him
Reserve Colonel's Commission.

By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN.

Charles Lindbergh stood before 100,000 persons on Art Hill in Forest Park yesterday afternoon and ended his speech with a roar of applause. The city's official welcome was drawing near its close. Three days of tumult and parade, of respect and exuberance had done all that could be done to show the young adventurer how St. Louisans respond to a deed of daring. If Paris and London had their elan; if London had its tumult; if Washington, New York unleashed its mighty numbers of applause, there was still the spirit of St. Louis. And Lindbergh's home city had greeted him at the end of the triumphant trail with a reward peculiarly its own: a tribute of affectionate tears.

Fittingly, he was led to Forest Park for the finest moments, the "spirit of St. Louis," flew above the city on his return from the East last Friday had been spontaneous and gay. The parade Saturday morning was one long, gaudy ovation. A baseball crowd of 35,000 had taken "Lindy" to its heart Saturday afternoon. The city assembled its leaders at the banquet at Hotel Chase Saturday night to overwhelm the modest guest of honor with plaudits by distinguished guests. Yesterday morning the wounded soldiers at the United States Veterans' Hospital contributed their share of welcoming enthusiasm. Thus he had been acclaimed from curbstone, bleacher seat and banquet table by the common man, the dignitary, and the official. What was left?

Miles of Autos Congested Bridges.

Spectator, orator, reporter searched for it yesterday afternoon as the great audience poured into Forest Park. None of the old standards of importance seemed to fit this gathering. Miles of parked automobiles, congested foot bridges and long lines of soldiers merely supplied boasts of bigness. A view of the broad sweep of the monster crowd on the hillside was awe-inspiring, but without significance. Large as the crowd numbered, it was lost in the park. The bulk of the Art Museum over dwarfed the multitude spread wide below: Art Hill seemed to hold its tens of thousands lightly.

Traces on either side of the hill, their calm branches etched against a placid sky, mocked the crowd, hiding it from the eyes of spectators approaching from those directions. At the foot of the hill stood the speakers' stand, hideous against the liquidus gleam of the lagoon behind it. More oratory was all the stand promised.

They handed the tall, straight boy a lovely wreath. His face grave, he mounted a platform and leaned the wreath against the base of the statue. Sun rays leaning the gray stone parapet of the Art Museum overshot their mark and failed to relieve the dark solemnity of the scene. It held the 100,000 until Lindbergh raised a hand as silent and turned away.

Amazing Journey at End.

Dignitaries of the city, State and nation, in the group around the statue reflected in their faces what most of the crowd, in its divers ways, felt. A youth had come back from high empire—adventure as glamour in a different fashion than that King Louis saw on the great plateau. His amazing journey so far as any in the crowd could see was at an end. There might be other journeys, other ovations. His accomplishments for Lindbergh, but this one had reached completion before St. Louis in Forest Park.

Lindbergh Fired Enthusiasm.

The shout for Lindbergh were pallid and dying. A month is a miraculously long time for chasers to live, men reminded themselves and wondered if it was not over. Only the beauty of the park appeared loyal to the occasion. If Lindbergh's share of the world's applause had come to Forest Park to fade away, it would slip beautifully into the whisper of leaves ashen about the lagoon, or vanish into the sleek, cool verdure of Art Hill.

It was Lindbergh himself, who supplied, artlessly, the wholesome, lasting enthusiasm which the crowd sought. The reception committee had planned to dismantle "The Spirit of St. Louis" and reassemble it on a platform at the foot of the hill. There, a dead thing, it would have been gaped at by thousands, and would have awakened no better reaction than: "Yea, that's the plane that done it."

When excitement was at its height the hero without a flourish slipped behind the near horizon again and presently an anonymous herald, "Coo," Lindbergh had compared him to Christopher Columbus, Sir Walter Raleigh and Gen. Pershing, but the fitful fever of oratory was flickering out. Lindbergh's flight above the hundred thousand, yesterday, said all plainly, "I'm just the best aviator in the world, and that's enough."

When excitement was at its height the hero without a flourish slipped behind the near horizon again and presently an anonymous herald, "Coo," Lindbergh had compared him to Christopher Columbus, Sir Walter Raleigh and Gen. Pershing, but the fitful fever of oratory was flickering out. Lindbergh's flight above the hundred thousand, yesterday, said all plainly, "I'm just the best aviator in the world, and that's enough."

The flyer, reasoning not from a standpoint of public applause, but as an aviator who loves his ship as a horseman loves his mount, did not want it taken to pieces and put back together again. He decided to fly the "Spirit of St. Louis" from the field at Bridgeton, give the crowd a glimpse of it in ac-

The President and Mrs. Coolidge in the Black Hills



COOLIDES HEAR BOY PREACHER IN FIRST SERMON

President and Wife Attend
Rural Church in South
Dakota and Congratulate
Student Pastor.

HE PUTS \$5 IN COLLECTION PLATE

Mrs. Coolidge Tries Her
Luck With a Fishing Pole
and a Fly and Returns
With Trout.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 20.—President Coolidge entered into his second week in the Black Hills, convinced that the summer White House is an area exactly to his liking.

He has fished successfully in its mountain streams, known the romance of its pine-covered hills, the thrill that an easterner receives when dressed in a 10-gallon hat and he has heard from a 20-year-old boy a simple statement as to why people should go to church.

Perhaps more than any other, the President's first Sunday in the Black Hills was an experience he will remember, but the day was hardly less unusual for him self than it was for Rolf Liung, the big blond youth who preached the first sermon of his life yesterday, before the President of the United States.

The youth stood behind the pulpit of the Hermosa Congregational Church and looked out upon a gathering as typical of this western country as was the little building set up on the prairies for simple living folks who worship in a simple way. The day was one which probably never will be forgotten in that town of several hundred people.

In connection with the court's recommendation that the sentence be commuted to 15 years imprisonment, the tribunal said there were extenuating circumstances.

Volkoff was shot by Koweda at a railway station in Warsaw June 7. There was indignation when it became known that the student was not sentenced to death.

**WRECKAGE OF AIRPLANE
REPORTED OFF THE AMAZON**

Inquiry Into Fate of French Aviator
St. Roman and Moynieres

Reviewed by News.

RIO JANEIRO, June 20.—Inquiry into the fate of Capt. Saint Roman, French aviator, and his companion, Moynieres, missing since they left St. Louis, Sunday, May 25, in a plane bound for Peru.

Nambucco, Brazil, and have since disappeared, was revived here to-day by news that the wreckage of an airplane had been found near the mouth of the Amazon River by a fisherman.

The news is contained in a telegram from Para signed by the chief of the National Telegraph district.

It said that a deep sea fisherman reported he had seen a raft mad of an airplan wing fastened to which were two wheels. On the wheels were the marks "Five aero \$600 x 160 12.12.26."

PHOTOGRAPHER AND TOURISTS ATTEND.

The word had been sent out from

the summer White House several

days ago that the President and

Mrs. Coolidge would attend the

Hermosa Church and a large gath-

ering of photographers, tourists and

local townspeople were held

hand. The smell of pine was in the

air and great flocks of drifting

clouds tempered an otherwise hot sun.

Inside, the church was spotless.

Glass fish bowls held the golden

rose of the prairies.

Liung, who came to Hermosa a few days ago to earn enough money

as a preacher to put him through

as a senior in Carlton College in

Minnesota next year, was called as

a veteran, and if he felt any mis-

givings he shielded them under a sunn

countenance.

He led the hymns and preached

without hesitation from notes,

while the President and Mrs. Coolidge listened attentively and after

it was all over, he received the

congratulations of his distinguished

guests and talked with them re-

spectively for pictures.

Capt. Alfred Nilson, his hus-

band, Capt. Alfred Nilson, his hus-

band, and Capt. Alfred Nilson, his hus-</p

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always stand for progress, for reform, for the protection of the public, for the protection of the people, for the protection of the workers, never to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Three Able Democratic Leaders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IN 1920, when Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was campaigning for re-election against heavy odds, I declared in this column the faith of an old-time Jeffersonian Democrat that he should and would be re-elected and that he would prove his fitness to be the Democratic nominee for President in 1928. In my opinion he did prove it, but the time was not ripe. In 1928 I again and again in this column to propose as the Democratic party's ticket for 1928, the names of Senator Reed for President and Gov. Al Smith for Vice President.

Today I write to suggest that I shall be as well pleased if the 1928 ticket reads Smith and Reed. These two are as well qualified as any in the field to administer the presidency ably and honorably, and each enjoys a measure of national prestige far in excess of that which any other candidate could bring to his party's service in the campaign. One of them should be named for President, the other for Vice President. It will be the duty of the nominating convention to determine which order of nomination, with best assure a Democratic victory and the redemption of the Federal Government from control by the trusts and monopolies that have ruled it since 1921. It will be the duty of the men whom the convention will prefer to accept whatever nominations may be tendered to them. This will be especially true of such men as Senator Reed and Gov. Smith, whom the people have long honored with opportunity to prepare themselves for the highest public responsibilities. With these two men on our ticket, conducting the brilliant and genuinely Democratic campaign that is the only kind they can conduct, the Democratic party will return to power at Washington under first-class and virtually American leadership.

It however, Senator Reed should be unwilling to accept second place upon the ticket with Gov. Smith in first place (assuming the convention may determine that the New York Governor is the party's best vote-getter). Missouri will still be eligible to claim second place on the ticket, and to offer for it a man of presidential caliber, in the person of Senator Harry B. Hawes. I don't suppose the idea of being a candidate for President or for Vice President has ever entered his head. He as modest as he is able. He told me recently that he intended to retire in Chicago so that Missouri should and would cast his vote and use all its influence for the nomination of Senator Reed for the presidency in next year's convention. He believes, as I do, that Senator Reed if nominated can be elected and that he would be a great President. I sat through all the sessions of that most remarkable conference, listened in on some sessions of its Resolutions Committee, and at the close took away with me as one of my most interesting impressions of it all, the conviction that Senator Hawes of Missouri, as chairman of the sub-committee on resolutions and in his brief address supporting the committee's report, was the wisest and ablest leader of that conference. Others, including a dozen or more presidential candidates and possibilities, of both parties, were present and participating. President Coolidge was present in the person of his Secretary of War, Dwight Davis of St. Louis. And they all had their lightning rods up, never doubt that.

FRANK PUTNAM.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Too Greedy for Beauty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
LAST Sunday, with my wife I motored out State Highway 1, and passing a field set back miles west of Normandy were startled with the beauty of a great profusion of white daisies that spread upward and away over the hilltop, covering several acres, giving the green carpet over which they waved the appearance from the roadway of animated snow.

Magnificent beauty, inspiring nature displaying of its wondrous wares, to passing hundreds, and making joyful their ride over that beautiful highway.

Lo! Upon our return two hours later, approaching this same spot as were stabled automobiles parked each side of the roadway. Nearly 100 cars. Accident? No, sir! The reason was quickly apparent.

Into this same field were these wayfarers en masse, gathering huge armfuls of these beautiful, precious daisies; some had bunches tied on the trunk racks. In many cars were large bouquets the occupants back for more. Scrambling, trampling, desecrating—despolishing one of nature's beauty spots, etc. Quickly and certainly putting finishing touch to the work of God's wonder works and taking for their selfish selves these perishable things of beauty, that to have left in the setting nature provided would and could have delighted thousands of other passers-by.

Is it surprising that we are told and admonished, if you will, that the day is not too distant when wild flowers, like many of nature's handiwork, will be things of the past due to the most part to unthinking selfish, thoughtless and reckless motorists.

I LOVE NATURE.

THE LAW AND THE BRIDGE.

Apparently, the power of patronage and the pressure of the Mayor and his aids proved too strong for the majority of the Board of Aldermen in acting on the motion to recommend the bill for the construction of the southern approach to the municipal bridge.

Nevertheless, we feel impelled before final action is taken on the measure to emphasize the conviction that it is bad business to railroad the bill through without knowing whether or not the approach is necessary and can be used, and the belief that the construction of the approach, under any sort of an agreement for its use with any railroad, is in violation of the law.

The only sort of farm feudalism which is likely to occur in America is the kind we are now witnessing, under which the farmer is in some degree an economic subject of the tariff baron.

scale. Tenant farming can no longer be accepted as a harbinger of farm feudalism than employment in a factory can be considered as an omen of industrial feudalism. Nor are the experiments of Ford in farming to be taken as indicative of the way in which agriculture will be conducted in future, because the Ford farms are not conducted as independent businesses, but as seasonal affairs for the convenience of the laborers in the small factories which the automobile magnate is setting up in rural towns.

The only sort of farm feudalism which is likely to occur in America is the kind we are now witnessing, under which the farmer is in some degree an economic subject of the tariff baron.

AFTER THE SHOUTING AND THE TUMULT.

When he left the municipal opera last night Col. Lindbergh stepped out of "the fierce, white light that beats upon a throne" into the quiet of private citizenship. This is not to imply that Fame, having showered him with passionate and exultant attention, has now cast him aside. Fickle fate though she be, Fame has a certain quality of constancy. She may flirt outrageously with the half-gods and pamper them with tinsel and brummagem for a brief, strutting hour; but when one of the real gods comes, as come they do at glorious intervals, Fame knows that here is a suitor with the authentic credentials of imperishable achievement who has won and won.

Charles Lindbergh's boyhood is ended. There is no way back to the simplicity, routine tasks, struggles, disappointments, merrymaking of youth's blind irresponsibility. History, poetry, heroism and the everlasting burden of noblesse oblige—such is the estate to which he has come with Minerva-like wonder. Whatever his inclination he is obliged henceforth to play a great man's part.

That he will be equal to his high heritage is the judgment of all who have been privileged to come into close contact with him. That, too, is the popular impression. For he apparently has that indispensable gift of common sense. Throughout this whole Olympian triumph he has been able to think and talk in terms of reality and shining possibility.

It is no sudden drop from the clouds, then, to quote Lindbergh's remarks as to what must be done to realize the future of aviation, which has become a universal faith. He has dwelt on the necessity of airports. He has talked about our St. Louis-Chicago air mail service. The flight between the two cities is a matter of two hours, and almost as much time is consumed in transporting the mail from the cities to their landing fields. That won't do. Airports must be taken out of the suburbs and made integral assets of the cities. It is an engineering problem, he confesses. So it is. But spurring on the technical experts to a solution must be public sentiment, civic pride, the indomitable will of great cities to do what belief in progress says must be done.

What of St. Louis? What special bequest may be ours from this "perfect lyric" which our winged young St. Louisan has written in the stars? Listen to his Odyssey: Fourteen hours and five minutes from San Diego to St. Louis. Seven hours and 15 minutes from St. Louis to New York. That means that you are going to be able to get in a plane in St. Louis in the evening and step out of it at any point in the United States the next morning. It takes 85 hours to cross the United States by train. Yet in the whole flight from San Diego to St. Louis: from St. Louis to New York; from New York to Paris; from Paris to Brussels; from Brussels to London; from Washington to New York and from New York back to St. Louis, the "Spirit of St. Louis" has been in the air 79 hours and 20 minutes, or less by almost six hours than a transcontinental train journey.

There is an epic in the simplest prose which drives home the fact that St. Louis is naturally situated to be the center of aviation in the United States.

St. Louis and Lindbergh! Joined together in immortal accomplishment, is there anything in the immovable dominion of the air which they may not confidently undertake after "the shouting and the tumult dies?"

MR. SHAW IN GOOD FORM.

When Alexander the Great visited the philosopher Diogenes the conqueror asked:

"Is there anything I can do for you?"
"Yes, you can get out of my sight." Diogenes answered.

Inertness has been enjoyed from that day to this. A few nights ago Mr. Shaw participated in a debate on vivisection. He said that if we have no moral compunctions about experimenting on animals we cannot have any about experimenting on men.

Then, recalling that after all people expect from him impertinence rather than wisdom, and observing that most of those present were medical students and doctors, he added:

"As a matter of fact, what all poor people fear in going to hospitals is that they will be experimented upon."

That was all for Shaw, the impertinent thing. He went through the back door and home, followed by the articulate rage of his audience and wearing the sardonic grin that not even age can efface.

MR. COOLIDGE AND THE FARMERS.

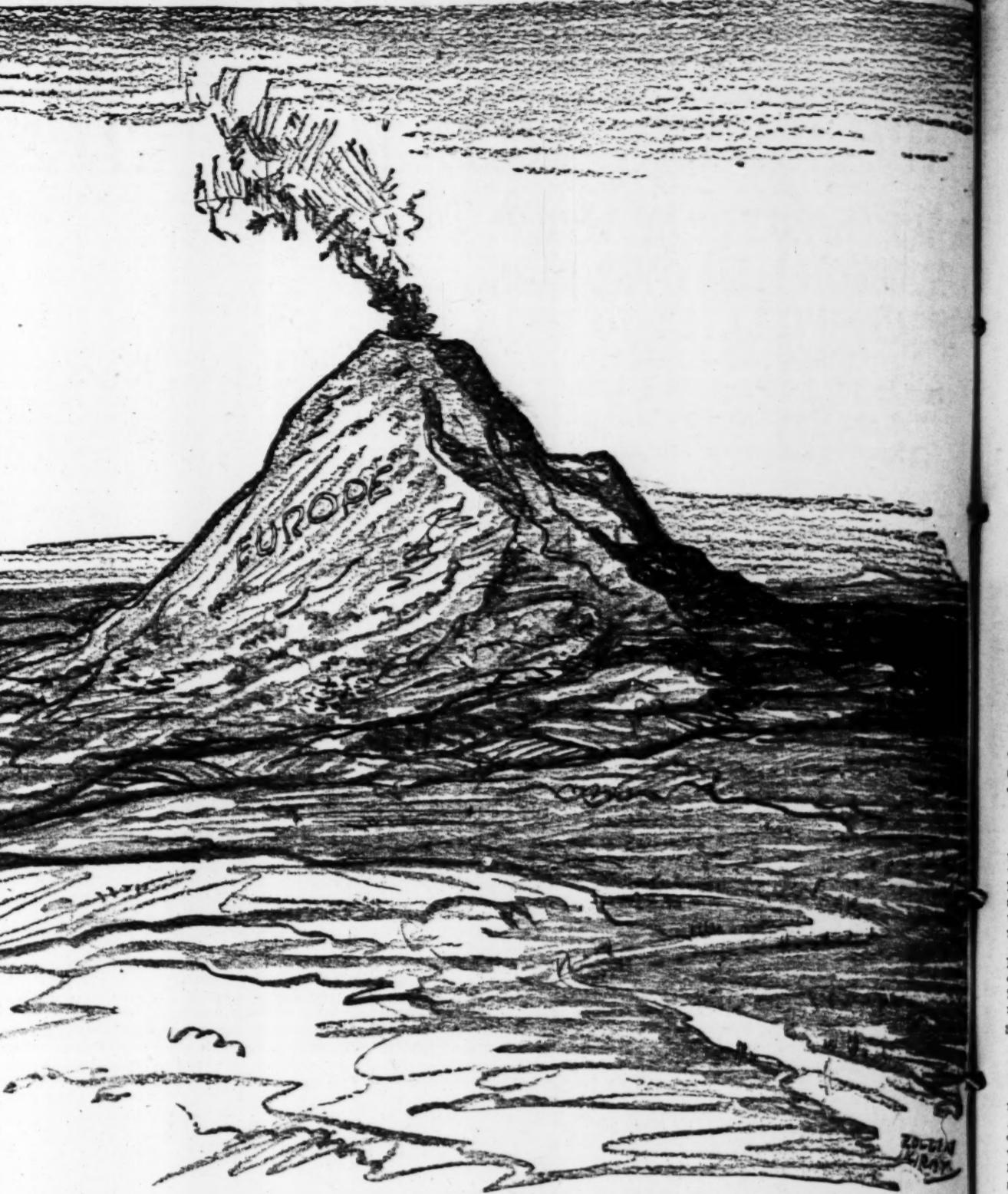
Since Mr. Coolidge was frankly political in locating the summer White House in the winter wheat belt, it is fair to consider what degree of success will attend the maneuver.

In our opinion the farmers are not being greatly impressed. After all, the spectacle of the President loafing in the Black Hills at harvest time, when every wheat grower is going at top-speed, and the mere sight of a loafing hired man infuriates him, is not what we would have suggested as a conciliatory gesture.

It had been more efficacious, we believe, for Mr. Coolidge to have toured the wheat belt at harvest time and lent a helping hand. It may be recalled that this was what Mr. Harding did. He visited few farms and probably handled not more than one fork of hay to the farm, but the farmers liked it. It showed sympathy for their biggest problem, which cannot be said for trout fishing.

Mr. Coolidge is a sagacious politician, but his finesse hardly blankets a country so big as this. He may do well enough while the weather is cool, but when it gets hot, and what he is doing assumes a more invidious comparison with what the farmer is doing, or trying to get done, we imagine the political consequences will be disastrous.

Of course, such a pessimistic prophecy is unjustified, and it is seemingly to be laid to an incorrect inference from the increase of tenant farming, and the experiments of Henry Ford and other capitalists in applying big business methods to farming upon a large



BEGINNING TO SMOLDER AGAIN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapermen and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NEW MISSOURI FISH LAWS.

From the Joplin Globe.

For June.

SAMUEL CROWTHER in the World's Work

CUBA IS depressed, but only by comparison with the boom years ending with 1920. As compared with the period before the war, or as compared with any Latin-American country, Cuba is prosperous. Wages which were \$2.50 a day are now around \$2—which is more than double the wages in surrounding countries.

It is being claimed by some that closing April and May for game fishing is a blow to the tourist trade of the Ozarks. There is virtually nothing to such an assertion. Tourists who come to the Ozarks on vacation in April and May are few and far between. People do not want to take their vacations in the early spring months.

In the same breath it is being asserted the new law cuts the fishing season to three months, June, September and October, because July and August are too hot to fish.

There is nothing to this either. Almost as many people fish in these two months as in the others. In the third year when it is natural to seek cool and shady river, and when fishermen get to a river they like. There are successful Joplin fishermen who will tell you July is an excellent fishing month.

The poorest argument advanced by the opposers, however, is that the law is not needed. One man has made the statement that there were more fish in our streams last year than for 15 years. If he can get any real fisherman to substantiate that declaration he will be a marvel. There were many times as many fish in our streams eight or 10 years ago as there were last year.

The new law is based on the theory that the fish have a right to spawn and propagate their young unmolested. The law sacred to all animal life. A hungry bass, the game fish, will not attack a spawning minnow.

Fish do not bite in the spawning season, but when some "sportsman" comes along and shills a wooden minnow at their nest, the daddy fish or the mother fish, following the finest ideal in all life, rushes into something other than sugar and thus gets away from the single crop reliance. Without the road this would not be possible, for sugar is the only commodity which the country is equipped to get to market.

But the important point is this. The automobile is undoubtedly responsible for the marvelous growth of prosperity in the United States within a very few years. Cuba is going to try the same experiment by getting itself up to the automobile.

What is the charm of the automobile? Is it not that pictures of this sort are few and far between. It late now to get those people into the show houses, which he regretted, for the paler faces of hard-boiled drug store cowboys will never cover what "The Magic Garden,"

is all about, which, it is unknown.

The spring so swiftly passing was a fit as hen eggs and winter winds that blow.

With hailstones large as hen eggs and

winter winds that blow.

Of what avail at such a time the songs the poets sing.

Despite their silly clamor, we all know it is not spring.

Avaunt, then, rhyming fellows, with your varied vernal lines.

I'd trade ten reams of verses for the suns of all signs—

The signs of spring's approach that grand a better, brighter day—

To the book beer signs that need to tell when spring was on the way.

In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of one.

But what of us that pass that time, whose youthful days are done?

In spring, some take up golfing and some others till the soil.

But what of us who look upon all scenes as toll?

To fall in love foretells the spring to all,

And others know that season when the garden rakes appear.

But some can only know the spring as more the glad array.

Of book beer signs that need to tell when spring was on the way.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

LOOKING BACKWARD.

("The Gay Nineties.")

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*

THE LURE OF THE GREAT SMOKIES.

By Robert L. Mason. (Houghton Mifflin)

The region of the Great Smoky Mountains, recently made

LONG are the sort of people

who would enjoy and appreciate the picture "The Magic Garden," which is at the Missoula week, quit going to the picture houses, which he regretted, for the paler faces of hard-boiled drug store cowboys will never cover what "The Magic Garden,"

PIGGY WIGGLY

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

The Home of Quality and Economy

These Values Are on Sale at Your Nearest Piggly Wiggly Plan to Come in Today



White Banner MALT EXTRACT

"DOT'S VOT LOUIE USES"
SPECIAL DARK — HOP FLAVOR

59¢ FOR
3-LB.
Can

ON SALE THIS WEEK AT THE
SPECIAL PRICE OF

GUEST BRAND BUTTER

Churned Fresh and
Received Daily From
Nearby Creamery

43c PER
LB.

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O

America's Favorite
Dessert

2 PKGS. 15c

THREE MORE DAYS (MONDAY, TUESDAY)
FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

1 Medium Can **Valentine PEAS**

FREE 4 Medium Cans **19c**



POST TOASTIES

Corn Flakes

Per Pkg. **7 CENTS**

Post's Fran
FLAKES **10c**

WALDORF Toilet Tissue

Large Rolls

5 CENTS
Each

Lard Pure Kettle **2 Lbs. 25c** Soap LIFE-BUOY **3 Bars 19c**

CAMPBELL'S BEANS **2 Cans 15c**

TOMATO PULP QUEEN QUALITY SMALL CAN **5c**

STEAKS

Round, Sirloin or
Tenderloin, Lb. ... **38c**

PORK CHOPS
Per Pound **27c**

LARD PIGGY WIGGLY
PURE HOG **3 POUND PAIL 47c**

WATERMELONS

Tom Watsons — Full Carload
Just Received, Lb., half or whole..... **2½c**

BANANAS **3 Lbs. 17c**

FIRM, RIPE
ORANGES Med. Size
Doz. **40c**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
TOMATOES Full
Pan **30c**

21 ARMY PLANES FLY AT 170 MILES AN HOUR OVER CITY

First Pursuit Group, by
Coincidence, Appears
Above Lindbergh Crowd
With 'Spirit of St. Louis.'

**SWOOP TO WITHIN
100 FEET OF GROUND**

Military Aviators Give Ex-
hibition of Most Finished
Formation Flying Ever
Seen in St. Louis.

A stirring exhibition of the most finished formation flying St. Louis has ever seen—a sample of the teamwork of Army airmen at speeds above 170 miles an hour—was given yesterday afternoon by 21 crack flyers of the First Pursuit Group before the huge crowd that gathered on Art Hill yesterday to see Col. Lindbergh.

Lumbering "Jennies," hulky De Havilland and twin-motored Martin bombers have performed for St. Louisans in formations many times in past year, but they were loosely flown in comparison with the seven three-ship outfits that roared over Forest Park for half an hour.

Even with Lindbergh in the "Spirit of St. Louis" exhibiting his matchless airmanship to the crowd, Maj. Thomas Lanphier's fighting pilots managed to divert the audience's eyes many times to the temporary exclusion of the trans-Atlantic flyer. It was an exhibition on which no man could turn his back completely, even with Lindbergh in the air.

Coincidence in Appearance.

By a coincidence, the pursuit group hove into view in the northeast, just as the outstretched wings of Lindbergh's monoplane were sighted to the northwest. The coming of the fighting planes was heralded by a faint murmur of exhausts that became a buzz and then a noisy hum.

The group was flying at 1500 feet, seven wedge-shaped flights of three ships each, one flight directly behind the other. The group was directly overhead, its crashing exhausts making a terrific racket, as Lindbergh came down over the lagoon at the foot of Art Hill in a power glide and zoomed sharply over the Forest Park birdcage.

Of course, everybody watched Lindbergh but the cheering audience managed to keep one eye on the pursuit group as it whipped westward. Its formations were perfect in alinement. Each group of the three planes appeared to have been held together by invisible wires, so unvarying were the intervals.

Out to the northwest the flying group, strung out in a long line, swung in a graceful curve. Each flight banked as a single plane, the leading ship maintaining a constant altitude with its wings turned skyward in a right angle bank. The ships inside the turn lost altitude, and the ships on the outside climbed as they turned, so that each flight seemed to bank as a unit.

Meanwhile, Lindbergh had turned sharply and was coming down again in another glide. He swooped low over the lagoon, almost in the treetops, his engine chattering with its characteristic staccato sound, and climbed sharply to the west. How even was his fly-by, how exactly he maintained his long flight, how gently and yet how steeply he pulled his ship up to zoom.

"A light han don the stick," a pilot in the speakers' stand commented.

21 Planes Swoop Downward.

But Slim had lost the center of the stage for a minute. Above the crowd, there was the maddened bellow of 21 12-cylinder motors at full throttle. Black and menacing against the sky the ships of the pursuit group were diving.

The roar of the motors became a full-fledged crackle, like a factory full of buzz saws cutting through pine knots. At 300 feet Maj. Lanphier pulled up his plane and it swooped sharply into a climb. Precisely at the same altitude each following pilot pulled up so that at one point in the evolution the formation was in a U-shape with the arms pointing skyward and the closed side to the ground.

Within 100 Feet of Ground.

Again and again the pursuit planes dived for the ground. On the last visit earthward Lanphier flattened out just over the lagoon, just before the crowd not 100 feet off the water with his pilots straining every muscle to hold him in faultless alignment.

As they climbed, one of the planes dropped out of formation with a missing motor. The pilot, Capt. St. Clair Street rocked his plane and waved in token that he

was all right and flew out to Lambert-St. Louis Field for emergency repair. The rest of the flight continued to Scott Field, its ranks as meticulously accurate as they were when it disappeared as they were when it came into view.

Lindbergh a Pursuit Flyer.
Lindbergh, who was trained as a pursuit flyer himself, was as usual, the personification of expertise in the air above the crowd.

True to his policy not to stunt his airplane he confined his work to dives and zooms and finished off with a crabbing flight across the lagoon, with his wings pointed at an angle of 45 degrees to the earth. In a day or two, perhaps, he may find time to try his hand again at the stick of a pursuit ship, at which he is as expert as the flyers of Maj. Lanphier's organization.

Full information and descriptive literature from

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General Agent, Canadian Pacific,
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Arfield 2134

via Montreal
Gateway to the East

A swimmer dashes ashore through the bracing air of the morning, the cool ocean breezes of the New England coast. And everywhere you go—comfortable hotels and hospitable inns to receive you. Old Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, Evangeline's Land, New York, Washington, D. C. Let us introduce you to our Circle Tours. If you wish, you may arrange your own itinerary. Liberal time limit and stop-over privileges.

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of **Fletcher's**
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend

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Your Messages
by AIR MAIL

TOURS



Montreal
to the East

bore alike through
the mountains, a
cavalcade of New
England where you
met us and here you
met us again. Old Quebec,
Evangeline's Washington, D. C.,
you to our Circle
you may arrange
Liberal time limit
privileges.

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Pacific

messages

R
AIL

of a great dream came
the air on the wings

now demands the
AIL as the most import-
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Louis—one of the pi-
delivery—saves prac-
Northern points, in-
Minnesota, Wisconsin,

Boston, Philadelphia
Twenty-four
Los Angeles and San

NE-HALF OUNCE
R MESSAGE ANY-
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The Face of the Envelope

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 23

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Wellston

Prices for Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

Steak Sirloin, Portion, 15c

CHUCK ROAST, LB. 9c

CHUCK PRIME, LB. 11c

BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Brisket, 7c

Pork Shoulders, lb. 12½c

Soareribs, lb. 15c

BEEF Boneless, Shoulder or Rib, lb. 15c

Tries to Save Trunk, Killed.
By the Associated Press.

OLEAN, N. Y., June 20.—Miss Elizabeth Fries, 58 years old, was burned to death when she went back into her blazing home in Four-Mile Valley, near Allegany, to save a trunk.

PROTECTION FOR DEER SEEN IN MISSOURI COURT RULING

Damage Denied Owner of Dog, Killed by Ferry Owner While Chasing Deer.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20.—A suggestion that O. P. Van Sweringen, railroad operator, be forced to disclose all facts as to his railroad stock purchases and personal bank borrowings in railroad stock transactions during the last five years was taken under consideration today by the Interstate Commerce Commission after argument by attorneys for parties to the case over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad merger project.

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WANTS VAN SWERINGEN TO OPEN HIS BOOKS TO I. C. C.

Minority Stockholders of C. & O. Think It Used Roads' Credit in His Deals.

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It cost the city \$3000 to clean up after the paper-throwing and confetti-tossing of the Lindbergh parade. At 6 p. m. Saturday 85 men and 20 teams went at the task. They had it finished at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Aviation

Become a booster for aviation by joining America's fastest growing Air Society. Membership fee one dollar which covers the cost of silver wings and yearly membership card. The American Society for Promotion of Aviation, 522 Fifth Avenue, Room 936, New York City.

A

Mr. Muxall, owner of the dog, brought suit, asking for damages, the report recites. The case was tried before a jury with Judge R. A. Bruer of the Thirty-second Judicial District presiding, and a verdict in favor of the defendant was returned. Game and fish officials believe this decision will have the backing of sportsmen and say that "if it is a criterion, the future protection of deer in Missouri is very promising."

DENVER DROPS BALLOON RACE

Gordon-Bennett Event Too Costly For It to Handle.

By the Associated Press.

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BUSY BEE CANDIES

Who's Having a Birthday This Week?

Don't forget that the Busy Bee makes special BIRTHDAY CAKES to order, complete with candles—and whatever wording on the icing you wish.

Tuesday Specials

ASSORTED CARAMELS in one pound flat boxes. 50c

FRENCH MIXED Candy, lb. 20c

CARAMEL LAYER CAKE 50c

Specials: All Week

MAPLE CREAMED PECANS in the popular Matinee Size Box, (5 oz.) 15c

HAZELNUT STOFL, Coffee Cake 30c

ICE CREAM KOOLES in keen little paper pails with spoons — plain sundaes 15c—fruit 20c

6TH & OLIVE ST.

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No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

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A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

Charlot Assorted Preserves, 1-lb. jar.....29

National Biscuit Co.—Fresh Baked Premium Crackers

Large size package 10

Fresh Country Eggs, Dozen.....25

Home Boiled Ham lb. 75

Top-O-Th-Mornin BACON, package.....25

Hi-Craft Malt 2½-lb. Can, 39

Pork Chops Rib or Loin lb. 25

LOIN VEAL CHOPS, lb.....28

Fancy Spinach Large Can, 19

Mission Bell Cantaloupes 2 for 25

ORANGES, California Valencia, dozen.....39

Tomatoes.....3 No. 2 Cans, 25

Tomatoes Ripe for Original slicing pan... 30

ICEBERG LETTUCE, large solid head.....2 for 25

Certo, Sure Jell, Bottle.....29

Kohn Kwality Kounts

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 23

FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug stores. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

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No Washing—ONLY A LITTLE LIGHT IRONING TRY THIS POPULAR LAUNDRY SERVICE

For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for itching texture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Ringworm and other skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all drugstores—\$05 and \$1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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White Metal Kitchen Stool

8 Glass Jars and a

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You are fortunate indeed to be one of the lucky ones to get a fine Porcelain-Top Cabinet at this low price. We have a limited number of sample and slightly used Cabinets

"WE," AT ART HILL,
GIVE HUGE THRONG
A GREAT THRILL
Continued from Page 19.

tary of War Davis, Mayor Miller, former Mayor Kiel and others who were not to speak waited in chairs on the platform. Lindbergh flew back from the British field in another airplane, piloted by Maj. Wassall of the Observation Squadron, and landed on the old air field in Forest Park. Presently, he arrived at the speakers' platform.

An avalanche of applause rolled down upon him from the man-covered hill. He acknowledged with a smile and sat down, inconspicuously to the right of the chairman's position. Once more, while the crowd prepared itself to listen to speakers, there was an undernote of searching. The crowd looked at the handsome boy on the platform with expressions that seemed to say, "After all the whoopsie is ended, what?"

What Grayheads Said.

Each speaker expressed that wonderment, indirectly. Each tried to answer it—middle-aged, successful men all, whose regard for the hero of the day was paternal. Secretary Davis, in presenting Lindbergh with a Colonel's commission in the Officers' Reserve, remarked: "Col. Lindbergh has charmed a world grown weary of scandal." Gov. Baker, before he handed Lindbergh a Colonel's commission in the National Guards, said: "Col. Lindbergh has proved faith in the old-fashioned virtues of modesty and purity." One after the other the speakers referred to Mrs. Lindbergh seated on the platform, saying that character begins with home inspiration.

The burden of the speechmaking was of ideals, and the message to Lindbergh from the grayheads who honored him seemed to be: "Youngster, when all this is done, your flight is yet before you."

The grayheads had spoken. The time had come for the boy to make reply. He got to his feet and ducked his head to answer the applause. The crowd liked him at once.

He dug a hand in his pocket and looked impersonally at an audience which might have flattered an Emperor.

"This flight was made for the promotion of aeronautics," he said, "and to try to help put St. Louis where she belongs—at the head of aeronauts throughout the world."

"There could be no greater indication of the interest of the people of St. Louis in aeronautics than the fact that you have assembled here in this sun."

"I am not going to keep you here long, because it is just as well up here as it is down there. At least, it feels that way."

Cites Aeronautic Facts.

"I want to bring out a few facts of our aeronautics today. It takes about 85 hours by train to cross the country. St. Louis is the capital of the Spirit of St. Louis—including the anniversary of the unveiling of the Jones' memorial presented by the Filipino people in memory of the former Congressman."

Stop off in the famous BLACK HILLS

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Yellowstone . . . Glacier
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THE Burlington offers you this delightful addition to your Western vacation—a chance to stop off for a day or two at small additional cost in the enchanting Black Hills of South Dakota.

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See these queer hills of midnight blue—twisted by nature in a thousand awesome shapes; the Needles; beautiful Sylvan Lake; the Homestake Gold Mine; the State Park surrounding the famous State Game Lodge.

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Write now for complete information or inquire at the nearest ticket office about special low rates.

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Please send me full information about the Black Hills side trip and special low fares West.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

PROPOSES 12-YEAR TERMS IN BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS

Reform Bill Preserves Hereditary Principle, But Limits Service as Legislators.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 20.—The proposed reform of the House of Lords by the British Government includes a clause of authorization to nominate a limited number of members for periods of 12 years. Lord Chancellor Cave announced during debate in the House of Lords today. The purpose of this proposal is to solve the present problem of the inadequate representation of Laborites in the upper chamber.

The Government proposes to preserve the hereditary principle of the House of Lords, but the number of members would be reduced by the selection from their ranks of one-third retiring every fourth year, but being eligible to reappointment. The whole house would not number more than 350. Peers not elected to the House of Lords would be eligible to election in the House of Commons.

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*reMade
Salads*Genuine
Pink
Delicately colored—finely
flavored—Alaska—tall
lb. can—**15c**

15c
beat 43c
25c
15c
fish 19c
14c

3 for 25c

29c
25c
19c
3c

LBS. 29c
10c
39c
LBS. 59c
LBS. 19c
AN 33c
FOR 10c
ISION 10c
ACH 10c

19c

19c
23c
23c
22c

ATS**Lb. 25c**

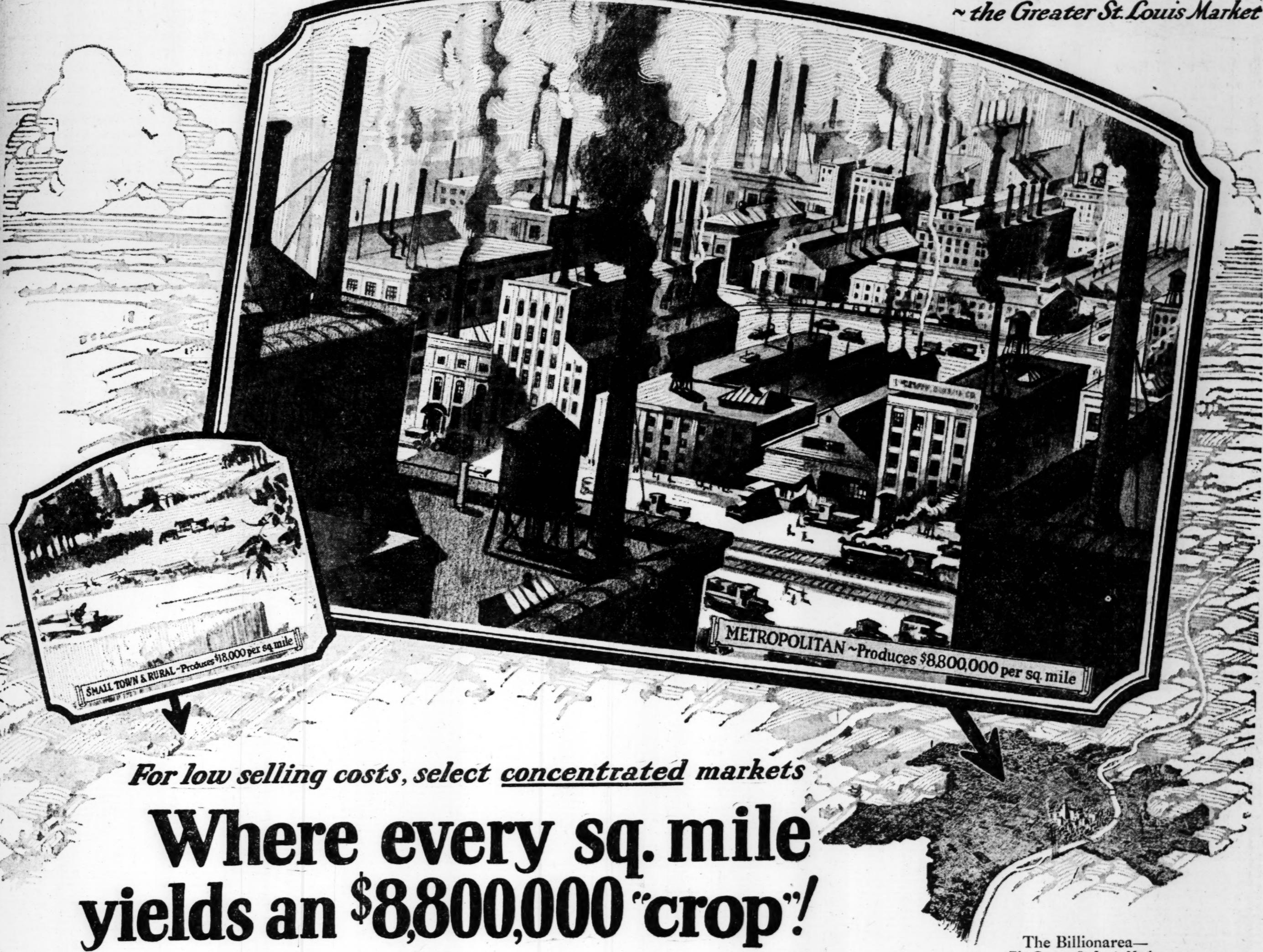
Baked
ters, Lb. 60c
am, Sliced 25c
velat, lb... 32c
eese, Lb. 16c

Laundry Tablets 4 Plts. 15c

Star Soap, 4 bars 19c
Safat, can 18c
Red Seal Eye, can 13c

Soap 6 Bars 25c**20c****SELL FOR LESS**

The BILLIONAREA

~the Greater St. Louis Market

Where every sq. mile yields an **\$8,800,000 "crop!"**

Every sales executive has the power to largely control both his volume of sales and his cost of sales by the type of market he selects.

The economics of producing sales volume in concentrated markets as compared to scattered markets are generally understood. But the tremendous differences that exist between these two types of markets are not always fully known and appreciated.

The national average purchasing power per family in metropolitan markets is approximately three times the general average of small town and rural communities. When the factor of accessibility is considered in connection with purchasing power, that difference becomes astounding.

From a selling and advertising standpoint, there is no more thought-stirring statement than this:

In this concentrated Greater St. Louis Market, The Billionarea, the average annual production per square mile is 500 times greater than that of the scattered small town and

rural communities outside The Billionarea. Every acre in the Greater St. Louis Market averages \$13,300 industrial crop as compared with an average agricultural crop of only \$11.64 per acre outside The Billionarea. The Billionarea is one of America's greatest opportunities for advertisers, not only because of low selling cost, due to concentration of people and buying power, but because of low advertising cost, due to the complete coverage of this market by one newspaper alone, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Because its circulation is almost entirely concentrated in The Billionarea the Post-Dispatch reaches practically every home of buying consequence in the entire market—so that the advertiser can cover The Billionarea completely with this one newspaper at one advertising cost.

Advertisers recognize this value and advantage as shown by the fact that they place more advertising, local, national and classified combined, in the Post-Dispatch than in the second and third St. Louis newspapers added together.

**The Billionarea—
The Greater St. Louis Market**

The Billionarea is the Greater St. Louis market as it actually exists and as officially designated by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Its boundary is simply the physical limits of metropolitan St. Louis on both the Missouri and Illinois sides of the Mississippi. It includes all (and only) that area where concentration of People, Dollars and Coverage (P+D+C) offers a volume market at low cost for advertisers.

P+D+C

The Advertiser's Micrometer of a Newspaper

The very principles that have been long recognized as fundamental in the analysis of any market are for exactly the same reasons fundamental in the analysis of a newspaper's market.

Those principles are the relation of Population, Dollars (or Purchasing Power) to Coverage.

The P+D+C Manual and the Book of Information about The Billionarea—the Greater St. Louis Market—will be mailed free to anyone interested in the advertising and sales opportunity of this market.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of The BILLIONAREA—the Greater St. Louis Market

**We Truly Believe**

that no facility of our beautiful and complete modern funeral establishment is more appreciated by those we serve than our family room.

The family room is a charmingly furnished apartment just off the chapel. From the family room the family can see and hear the services without being exposed to the disturbing inspection of others in attendance.

ALEXANDER & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
6175 DELMAR BLVD.

**CEMETERIES**

Valhalla
THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL,
MAUSOLEUM & CREMATORY

Cabany 479-0140
Night number, Cabany 0027-168

DEATHS

LORENZ—Entered into rest Sunday, June 18, 1927, at 3:30 a.m., Herman Lorenz, beloved husband of the late Kranz street, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Lorenz (nee Schulte), and the late Lawrence Lorenz, dear brother of the late John Lorenz, dear uncle, at the age of 32 years.

MACK—Entered into rest Sunday, June 18, 1927, at 7:30 a.m., from Gentlemen-Wagoner funeral home, 4320 Warne avenue, to St. Louis, his wife, Mrs. M. Mack, and dear grandmother of Isbell Lowe.

JACOBSON—Entered into rest Sunday, June 18, 1927, at 10:05 p.m., Mrs. Susan F. Mack (nee Johnson), beloved mother of George Jacobson, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Jacobson, and dear grandmother of Isbell Lowe.

FUNERAL—On Sunday, June 18, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the Funeral home, 3500 Grand boulevard, to Belfontaine Cemetery.

McDONNELL—Entered into rest Sunday, June 18, 1927, at 7:30 p.m., Dolores McDonnell, dear daughter of Patrick and Winifred McDonnell, dear sister of Milton and Glennie Hughes, our dear niece and cousin, and Fred Hughes, our dear mother-in-law, and 22 years.

FUNERAL—From Southern funeral home, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Tuesday, June 20, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the same place, interment same day at 2 p.m. at Calvary Cemetery.

BURKE—Entered into rest on Monday, June 19, 1927, Matilda A. Burke, 67 years, beloved wife of Charles E. Burke, dear mother of Edward, Julius, Sam, Mrs. Margaret Burke, and our dear grandmother of Paschaline Burke.

MARLOW—Departed this life suddenly, Sunday June 19, 1927, at 2 p.m., Sabina Marlow, deceased beloved daughter of Frank Marlow, dear mother of Lucy, Mario Marlow, and dear wife of Milton and Glennie Hughes, our dear mother-in-law, and our dear grandmother.

FUNERAL—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the Burke funeral home, 3500 Grand boulevard, to St. Bridget's Church, Chicago, Ill., papers please copy. (e2)

BLOOMQUIST—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 19, 1927, Anna Bolting (nee Willard), 52 p.m., Addie Bloomquist, beloved wife of William Bloomquist, dear mother of Frank and Julius, and our dear grandmother.

FUNERAL—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the Burke funeral home, 3500 Grand boulevard, to St. Bridget's Church, Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

MILLAR—Entered into rest June 19, 1927, at 7:45 p.m., Robert Millar, beloved son of William Bloomquist, dear father of Vicky Brummier and our dear grandmother.

FUNERAL—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the Burke funeral home, 3500 Grand boulevard, to St. Bridget's Church, Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

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MILLER—Entered into rest at 5:30 p.m., June 19, 1927, Anna Bolting (nee Willard), 52 p.m., Addie Bloomquist, beloved wife of William Bloomquist, dear mother of Frank and Julius, and our dear grandmother.

FUNERAL—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the Burke funeral home, 3500 Grand boulevard, to St. Bridget's Church, Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

SCOTT—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 19, 1927, at 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Mary Scott, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Scott, and our dear grandmother.

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GNER ELECTRIC STOCK IS LOWER

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

20.—Wagner Electric company sold lower at the start of the week. National Bank of Commerce, selling ex-dividend, was 20. San National Candy company changed hands at 107, down 10 than a point. Fulton Iron at 103 was fractionally better. Mis-

Portland (part paid stock) unchanged at 59, after a number of lots of various securities changed hands. Pedigo-Webb, unchanged and also low. Johansen Shoe was shade off.

Missouri Railway Equipment declined 1 and 1/2 per cent on the common and its rest quarterly of 1/4 per cent preferred payable July 1 to stock April 20, 1926.

The company has been paying 3 per cent quarterly on the common,

and annual dividends \$1.00 per share.

St. Louis 1st pf 7, 35—

St. Louis 2d pf 8, 60—

Bank Commerce 9, 135-135—

Hymer 10, 30—

Johnsen Shoe 2, 59—

Induced Lead 10, 12—

Walker 10, 31—

Farmers Life pf 7, 105—

Iron 100—

Iron Iron pf 5, 47—

St. Louis 1st pf 5, 19—

St. Louis 2d pf 7, 60—

St. Louis 3d pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 4th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 5th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 6th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 7th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 8th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 9th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 10th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 11th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 12th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 13th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 14th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 15th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 16th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 17th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 18th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 19th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 20th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 21st pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 22nd pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 23rd pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 24th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 25th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 26th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 27th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 28th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 29th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 30th pf 6, 54—

St. Louis 31st pf 6, 54—

PRICES IRREGULAR ON CURB EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The curb market seemed to show an irregular, uncharmed course with several issues moving over a wide range in all directions.

The mass of stocks in which there has been trading interest for some time has shown little feature during the period.

A number of stocks again made new high records, some new issues becoming prominent, and the increased importance was attached to the increase in the price of the St. Paul issues, the common advancing 20 cents, and the preferred moving up to 38 cents.

The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, highest,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 29

SECURITY

[Sales] [High] [Low]

[Close]

[Prev. Close]

[DOMESTIC BONDS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

[Close]

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[STOCKS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[FOREIGN BONDS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[DOMESTIC BONDS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[STOCKS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[FOREIGN BONDS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[DOMESTIC BONDS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[STOCKS]

[Sales] [High] [Low]

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[FOREIGN BONDS]

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[Prev. Close]

[DOMESTIC BONDS]

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**AMERICAN GIRL ATTACKED
IN CEMETERY NEAR PARIS**

**Volunteer Guide Knocks Her Down,
Escapes with Gold Cigarette,
Case.**

PARIS, June 20.—The police are making a thorough search for a volunteer guide, who, while showing Miss Mary Stewart of the American Department of Labor through Père-Lachaise Cemetery on Whitunday, attacked her knocked out two of her teeth and bruised her face grievously, then ran away with a gold cigarette case which he snatched from her hands.

Miss Stewart was taken to the British Hospital, where her injuries were treated and then to the American Hospital, where she is recovering.

The American girl was the victim of one of the individuals that haunt the woods, parks and cemeteries around Paris looking for a chance to snatch handbags and pick pockets. She arrived at the cemetery

unaccompanied; a man offered his services as guide and showed her through the main roads. He led her to a quiet, secluded spot and suddenly struck her in the face. Her cries brought him to the spot, whereupon her assailant took to his heels with nothing more than the cigarette case as booty.

The American Embassy has called the matter to the attention of the police, but the man has not been apprehended. The girl probably will leave the hospital in a few days.

Accused Doctor Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—After sending his two young sons to Sunday school, Dr. George F. Slater, wealthy Chicago physician and real estate operator, ended his life by poison at his home yesterday. Dr. Slater had been ordered by the Coroner to appear at the inquest into the death of a young mother today. The woman's husband charged that she had been a patient of Dr. Slater. The doctor was 52 years old and a native of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Still-Lower" Excursions to Wisconsin & Michigan

June 25—July 23—August 20

15 Days for Return Trip

Stopovers allowed at all stations enroute on going and return trips

WISCONSIN

Bay View.....	\$26.40	Ashland.....	\$28.10
Charlevoix.....	26.35	Clearwater Lake....	24.25
Frankfort.....	24.40	Eagle River.....	24.45
Harbor Springs.....	26.65	Hayward.....	24.00
Lakeport.....	28.90	Hillsboro.....	24.90
Mackinac Island.....	28.90	Land O'Lakes.....	25.15
Mackinaw City.....	27.70	Manitowish.....	25.90
Muskegon.....	20.87	Marinette.....	21.25
Pentwater.....	20.82	Mercer.....	26.05
Petoskey.....	26.35	Merrill.....	23.00
Sault Ste. Marie.....	30.15	Minocqua.....	25.15
Traverse City.....	24.50	Pembine.....	22.40
Walloon Lake.....	26.35	Rhinelander.....	24.00
Wequonington.....	26.60	Sauk City.....	24.00
"Route to Mackinac Island is via Mackinaw City and Island Trans. Co.		Bay Sturgeon.....	26.30
		Three Lakes.....	24.05
		Tomahawk.....	23.90
		Washburn.....	28.80
		Woodruff.....	24.95

Tickets sold at correspondingly low fares
to many other points. Ask for particulars.

Other Summer Excursion Fares

In addition to the very low fares on above dates, round trip excursion tickets are sold DAILY to Wisconsin points with return limit of 30 days and to Michigan points with return limit of 21 days.

Round Trip Tickets are also sold DAILY to both Wisconsin and Michigan points at slightly higher fares with return limit October 31st.

For further particulars,
reservations and tickets ask—

Wabash Railway
Chicago & Alton R.R.
Chicago & Eastern
Illinois
Illinois Central R.R.

The South Is Coming Back! And the Missouri Pacific Lines Will Continue to Help

CONTRARY to what is general opinion in many quarters, the Mississippi Valley is far from damaged irreparably as a result of recent floods and storms. It is true that property damage in many localities has been enormous, but individuals have seen the savings of a lifetime swept away in the rising waters. And the Missouri Pacific Lines, along with other interests in the affected area, have suffered tremendously. But the country is coming back—stronger and better than ever before—and the Missouri Pacific Lines have established an enviable record in their own recovery.

Great work remains to be done. But it will be done—it is being done. And the "silver lining" to this particular cloud lies in the fact that as a result of this greatest disaster in the history of our country, something will be done—to prevent a similar devastation ever again occurring.

In order to understand the question it is well to remember that the trouble really began last fall when general and heavy rains swelled the tributaries of the Mississippi and that river itself and after putting the weight of rising water against the levees, kept it there unceasingly until the pent-up waters, further augmented by unusually heavy and general spring rains, tore over and through the weakened barriers.

It must be remembered, too, that virtually all tributaries of the Mississippi reached flood levels and higher almost simultaneously in April and May. And, on the west side of the Mississippi river a great part of the damage resulted from overflows of the tributaries in addition to the damage wrought by break in the Mississippi levees.

The South is coming back. A great part of the affected area will come back this year. But this is a national problem and it must never be permitted to happen again. Whatever is necessary to prevent a recurrence must be done.

Meantime it has been demonstrated again that the best friend a people can have at a time like this is a railroad like the Missouri Pacific Lines, in a position to render the emergency help so urgently needed when trouble of this kind descends on a community or a region.

We are naturally pleased with the part the Missouri Pacific Lines have played throughout the troubles, and we are glad we were in a position to aid and help direct rescue work from the first. We play a leading role in handling relief workers and supplies and take the lead in rehabilitation work such as disease and epidemic prevention and agricultural rehabilitation. We did not fail those dependent on us for transportation in their time of greatest need. And we are gratified with the speed and effectiveness with which our tracks have been put back in use and our service restored to its former high level of regularity and dependability.

And, just as we played a leading part in the emergency work incident to the floods, so we want and expect to continue to do our part in the complete rehabilitation of the damaged regions and the prevention of similar occurrences ever happening again.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



"A Service Institution"

President
Missouri Pacific Lines

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAVOR U. S.-CANADIAN
\$350,000,000 CANAL

New England Conference Vote
Unanimously for Great Lakes-
to-Atlantic Shipway.

ed. The new structure is to be apartments for persons acceptable to the church and will contain 600 rooms and 400 baths. The building also will contain a gymnasium, social halls, banquet hall and offices.

The upper floors will be utilized

as apartments for persons acceptable to the church and will contain 600 rooms and 400 baths. The building also will contain a gymnasium, social halls, banquet hall and offices.

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Abie's Irish Rose

by Anne Nichols

Play Which Has Broken All Theater Attendance Records Has Been Rewritten by Its Author in Story Form and Its Publication as a Serial Is Begun in the Post-Dispatch.

For the first time, the most popular play in the history of the stage, as judged by the record of attendance, is now presented in print, as written by Anne Nichols for that purpose, for the readers of the Post-Dispatch. Not even the stage version has been published. The story will run serially, in daily installments, in the Post-Dispatch.

As the story opens:

CHAPTER I.

CORPORAL ABRAHAM LEVY adjusted his wounded leg comfortably and leaned against one of the ghost-like trees which fringed the square of the quaint little French village.

He was oblivious to the voice of several hundred uniformed men crowding into the courtyard of the old stone farmhouse across the muddy road. He was thinking again of that day five weeks before, when with the rest of the company he had plunged through the tangled underbrush of the Argonne forest.

Dusk was settling over the little village. No lights were permitted in the town, for the spot was not far from the lines and aerial bombing by the enemy was always possible; but across the square of muddy cobblestones the half-open door of the building now used as a "Y" hut was a blur of yellow, barred by the shapes of moving men.

The little street in front was alive with movement. Ammunition trucks rattled by, camions rumbled past in the direction of that busy sound in the distance where the Meuse offensive was reaching a climactic finish. Motorcycles, like so many large mosquitoes, buzzed here and there. Automobiles full of stiff-backed officers came and went along the darkening road. But Corporal Levy, known affectionately to his comrades-in-arms as "Abie," gave no heed to all this. He was fighting over again those short, grim moments before a German machine gun bullet had plowed through his leg.

Rat-a-tat-tat-tat.... He heard it again, the sharp staccato of the gun, deep hidden in brush.... "Corporal, take your gang to the right and come up on their flank!.... Careful now, boys—keep your eye on that clump! Get down, there Milly-hill!.... Not there, you fool!... All right, now, Sergeant—come on!... Here we go!"

And then that sharp knife-like stab in the leg, as the platoon crossed the open. He had paid no attention at first. They had made the trees—made the pill box, the machine-gun nest, discovered by the leaves of the cut branches, turning their white sides out. Leaves growing on trees don't do that, except before a storm. And this was a bright, sunshiny day. Bright at least, until that last fierce rush. Then the whole world had turned to smoke and flame. Reddish yellow flame, bursting out of those leaves—sudden sickening explosion—a heaving up of the whole slope of the front—then blackness....

Afterwards, during his convalescence in the hospital, they had spoken of it as a pretty costly business, that day's work. A good half of B Company wiped out. But it had paid, perhaps. The big push was getting nearer every hour.

"Je ne veux pas de guerre."

"Car j'adore ma jolie infirmière..."

It rang in his head again, the song the funny little Frenchman in the hospital had sung. The French version of "I Don't Want to Get Well." And then Abie caught himself, as it dawned on him that across the way a hundred lusty voices were singing this song.

The show at the hut was starting—the weekly entertainment for the men.

"C'mon, Able—let's go over!" Little Patsy Dunn, five feet three and Irish, slid an arm through his. "Those seats they're savin' for us'll be gone."

"I don't want to get well."

"I don't want to get well!..."

Able straightened dreamily. The night was peaceful, balmy; the evening air like a caress; in the far distance could be heard the booming of the big guns. Not loud enough to disturb the tranquility of the night. Like distant thunder.

Dreamily he followed little Dunn across the road.

The hut was filling fast. Figures on the fringe of the crowd turned and spoke: "Hullo, Patsy!... Hullo, Able!" A voice from the shadows said, "Bill's gone in, already!"

The tail of the queue crossed the threshold, Able last, scuffing, dreamily, nursing his stiff leg. Inside, the air was warm, tobacco-laden, blue. "Stay with me!" whispered Patsy Dunn. "Don't lose me, now! Didja hear what Mart said? That Rose-Mary colleen's gonna sing again 'night."

Able nodded, unimpressed. The singer's name meant nothing to him! he had not attended the show last week. His keen dark eyes turned idly toward the stage, but only for an instant; there was no one to see but Lieut. Cooper, the "Y" director. Languidly he followed the others up the aisle. There were still some seats—a couple of empty benches just beneath the platform—and presently, sandwiched down between two mates, he was listening to the Lieutenant, as that individual addressed the crowd in his brisk, professional manner:—

"This evenin' men," the Lieutenant was saying, "I've got a real surprise for you. I'm delighted to say that our guest for tonight is the young lady who registered such a hit last week, Miss Rose-May..."

His sentence went unfinished, the words cut short by a roar from the crowd, as a stage door swung back and a figure in blue walked out in the platform.

A slender, graceful girl with fair hair, and eyes that looked out over the room with a smiling composure. Slim and straight, in a close-fitting uniform severely plain, small tan boots polished to a wine-dark luster, everything about her seemed trim, sweet, charming. The cheers that welcomed her made the place a bedlam. Hobnailed shoes drummed on the floor; leather hands pounded benches; shrill whistles cut the smoke-filled air; and Lieutenant Cooper, raising one hand for attention, was forced to stand on tiptoe and bellow. "That's the ticket, men! Show your appreciation—but don't hold us up too long! Miss Rose-May's got to make another stop tonight. Pipe down, please!"

The room grew quiet as the blue-clad figure turned to the battered piano near by, seated herself before it, struck a tentative chord or two, and then, facing her audience, and without any further introduction, began the familiar words of the Seventy-Seventh's song, "Home, Boys, Home!"

"Oh, first we went to Bacarat to learn to fight the Huns,

And all we did was eat and sleep; we never worked the guns;
The Germans never fought by night, they never fought by day.
A quiet place to learn to fight was up in Reherrey!"

The room took it up and sang it with her; and then, caught by a quality in her voice, ceased little by little to sing, and listened, humming, waiting for the chorus. The voice wasn't big, but it had a cool, fresh loveliness and a certain whispery lilt in it that caught her hearers. The men sat fascinated, humming softly, now and then breaking out into a line or two, but always intent; and Able Levy straightened on the hard bench. He was conscious, vaguely, of a sudden rush of emotion. His throat felt strangely tight....

The chorus, when it came, fairly took the roof off.

"Wow! She's good, eh!"
"What'd I tell ya?"
"I'll say she can!"

The second verse began—a duplication of the first—and after that the third and fourth. As the last verse ended and the final chorus died, the storm of cheers was deafening.

"Oh you, Rosie!"

"Keep a goin'!"

"Another one, Girlie! Give us another!"

But apparently—to Able's surprise and bewilderment—she wasn't going to sing another. Not for the moment, at least. For she had swung around on the piano stool, and now was talking to Lieut. Cooper. The Lieutenant listened to her soberly, and then, nodding, faced the audience.

"Just a moment, men! I am asked to make an announcement.

Miss Rose-Mary has a request for two of the songs she sang last week—two songs that call for a special accompaniment. Her regular accompanist is lost somewhere down the road—" (a sally or cheer) and laughter)—"if we're going to hear these songs, somebody's got to help at the piano. Who is there here who can beat the box?... Don't hang back, now! A lot of you are good at it. I know you are—I've heard you. Who'll come up on the platform and play?"

This somewhat unexpected challenge was met by a confused and embarrassed silence. A silence broken gradually by a thin, hesitant trickle of names:

"Sid Harvey!"

"Henry White!"

"McGovern!"

"Levy!"

"Able Levy!"

"Able!"

Huddled down on his spine and suddenly hot all over, Corporal Levy tried to achieve invisibility.

"Levy! Able Levy! Where's Corporal Levy? He's the man we want! Where are you, Able?"

The broad, flat back of Sergeant Hennessy in the front row offered him some protection, but Lieut. Cooper's eye was quick. He saw the sudden disturbance just below him. "Ah, ha—there he is! Come up here, Able. Dig him out, boys! Toss him up here!"

Struggling, protesting, flushed, Able was heaved up like a sack of meal. In his ears came the roar of the crowd: "Attababy, Able!... Levy! Able Levy! Where's Corporal Levy? He's the man we want! Where are you, Able?"

Put on. Then—abruptly, without any signal to him, without even glancing toward him—as if quite confident that he would follow her—she was singing again.

Able, fingers moving automatically, took up the accompaniment. An extraordinary glow warmed him, as if the heat from those tin reflectors were growing stronger; but his head was clear enough. Swiftly and easily he followed her clear to the end—five verses, each with its elaborate tricky refrain; and when it was over when he had played it again, a second time, because the big crowd wouldn't let her stop—he felt strangely alive, exhilarated.

"Now let's see; the other one's here somewhere"—

She was standing beside him again, leaning over him. That clear voice, pleasantly near and intimate, said, "Heavens! I'm sure I brought it!"

"Here it is!" She caught up a sheet and tossed the others back. "I always like this song, and I think you will. Oh dear—I'm sorry!"

The music had slipped from her hand.

Able, picking it up, tried to part the sheets and found himself in difficulty. The paper was old and dog-eared, soft to the touch and hard to separate.

"Stuck! Here—let me help you!"

"I can do it!"

"It's such old music!"

"No, it's my hands. I'm all thumbs. Just came out of the lines last night, and!"

"Out of the lines! Last night?"

Lieutenant Cooper, hovering near, insisted on answering for him:

"Yep—that's right! Able's outfit came out yesterday. Been in ten days. Game kids, these lads. Game roosters, all of 'em. Game is their middle name—hey, Corporal?"

Then—

"Sorry to break this up, men, but I've got to interrupt. New orders. This outfit's moving tonight. All enlisted men report to your section chiefs at once. Men of Companies A and C fall in outside. Snap into it, too, please! You've been waiting for some action—looks as if you were likely to get some now. Dismissed!"

A hundred feet scuttled the floor, and suddenly as the door in the rear was opened again, there was audible the rattle of anti-aircraft guns and thin and clear, the distant drone of a plane.

A plane! No enemy plane had been over this sector for days. The sound spoke volumes.

Corporal Levy gathered the music on the piano, and slipped it mechanically into its case. The Major was speaking to the Lieutenant, to that figure in blue. The room was filled with voices: "Goodbye, Rose!"...

"We're out luck, Rose!... See you another time!"

"Come again, Rose!"

A sudden weariness spread over Able. Action! He knew what that could mean. He had been through it often enough. And it is one thing to come out from a week in the line—it's quite another to go back in again, with only 12 hours' rest. Shyly, wearily, he started toward the stairs.

Then a voice, quick and friendly and faintly troubled, called to him:

"Corporal Levy! Just a minute!"

He swung around.

She had left the two officers—was crossing the platform—holding out her hand to him. "Aren't you going to say goodbye after playing so well for me?"

He felt himself color.

"Goodbye. I was only too glad to play. I'm sorry I couldn't do better."

"Do better! Don't be absurd!" And he saw she was in earnest.

"I'm just an amateur—you're a musician!"

"Oh, no, I just play for the fun of the thing. Because I like to. I've always liked to, since I was a kid!"

"Of course! And it shows in your playing!" He saw her expression change, as another chorus of "Goodbye" came from the door. "This is the part I hate," she went on, as she lifted her hand and waved. "Seeing the boys start off like this!"

Able nodded soberly.

"It's not much fun. But it'll be over some day."

"Let's hope so! And then we'll all be back again, in the States!"

Continued on Next Page.

These Sketches Were Made From the Actual Pieces on Our Floor

25

SPECIALS

\$19.75

\$24.75

\$29.75

\$39.75

\$77.00

at Union Always

Frame and Arms

Units...Coil

Construction

25

ON!

Suite

ous

port

ch Cut Mohair

Frame and Arms

Units...Coil

Construction

25

ON!

N

o PAYMENTS

IVE STREET

ON!

Starring Dulcie Jayne

VIRGINIA TRACY

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

THE RIOT.

"HE maid came in again, locking the door behind her, and Dulcie yelped for her to come help pick up the pieces in the bathroom. So I made my get-away as far as the door, unlocked it, sneaking through—and then, for some reason, I turned and looked back. Right through, out to the balcony. And coming up over the balcony railing was a hand. Then the whole tall shadow of a man stood up on the balcony. He came through the dark into the light room and he wasn't Dan Leland, either. It was this Henry Horner I told you about, the bum I had to throw out of my scenario department."

"Then, as I turned to send for her father, I heard a queer sound. Down comes one of the staff from an upper window yelling to the proprietor how they were coming in from the desert—hollering for money that was owing to them. Then I was out. It was my treasured blood they were after!"

"In luck," I said to myself. For it came to me how much better they could do my job than the barge could. Henry Horner, making a fool of all this time, with his beard! Shaving it off today and standing on the corner of the street in a white suit holding her hand. And now for the showdown!

"By the time the first of them had got round into the street, I was in a wind-up over the front door calling out the interpreter, this brought with 'em our interpreter, if you please. Hertzog's had hired—telling him to tell them it wasn't me had done them out of their money; my treasurer'd start out with it but he'd been attacked on the way and robbed, murdered maybe—I thought he had, you know—but unless I was much mistaken I had just laid eyes on the thief."

"Come, Bedlam! Now, listen; I told them. Don't take my word; maybe I made a mistake. But about the same time as you could be heard coming in here I saw a man climb up the stairs and hold a knife over the balcony, and I pointed back through the lobby across the courtyard. "When the light from the room there fell on his face I saw it was an old employee of mine I'd discharged in America and who's had a suite against me ever since. I found out today he'd followed me over here and been living here in disguise. I saw him climb up like a thief in the night and creep into that room! He, hidden there, in that room now! Ask him where your money is!" I said.

"By the time I'd chased to my own room and out onto my own balcony to see the show they'd pulled out everything that held people could do to hold 'em and were getting into the court. No, they hadn't lost track of which were Miss Jayne's windows. They couldn't. Because there was Henry Horner with one leg over the balcony, trying to get down, and there was Dulcie Jayne holding onto him, trying to keep him up."

Finally he got both her hands off him at the same time and gave her such a shove down she fell onto her knees with the breath knocked out of her."

"Climbing down to fight his way through the mob he had got all of him over, and the one down loose. "Look! Myself! She yelled, stretching her hand out. Some of them lifted up the torches they were carrying and saw the ring on her finger. The interpreter was interpreting to beat the band. She had 'em held up, the boozers some of 'em began to grin.

"And then, pointing to his way, "Bride—nouvelles épouse—supper de mariage," says she, yanking down the vines and knocking over the plants so the little table with the candles stood right out at them bright and shiny.

"The whole slab burst into a great roar of laughter,apping out cheers. She said to Horner, "O, darling, come back! Maybe we didn't look foolish doing it! But grinning. And he kissed her hand. Then he kissed her on the mouth. Somehow or other he had about seventy dollars on him in cash, pretty near as much as the pay roll of the entire department, including the wild and crazy which he threw into the crowd for it to go off and drink the bride's health."

"The joke was on me, we're thinking, gentlemen. Well, maybe now it's up to me to pass the buck. She'd married him, all right. So she owes this firm one hundred thousand dollars. And I'm here to get it. And I can keep her face off the screen for three years. I've come home to do that."

Miss Jacobs always home with the telephone asking if Miss Marsh wasn't too tired, wouldn't she come and see Miss Jacobs a minute. She went.

"Keep your coat on you. The way I got to have this window open, I guess it's pneumonia I'm down with. So I'm likely to go off my head any minute, and I want to ask you, Miss Marsh."



Till finally he got both her hands off him at the same time.

Would you keep an eye on the filing cabinet? I expect you read all the papers I have?"

"Yes," replied Cornelia, startled.

"What a man is look out! I never know what I mean! Mr. Hertzog's a long ways off." "He thinks I'm in charge like he left me. But some times a person can't—" "He's in charge of it now. Miss March?"

"Mr. Leach called Miss Frye in. Lynn hasn't come over yet at all."

"She hasn't got any sense," Miss Jacobs slowly and heavily replied, ignoring Cornelia's second statement. "Might leave it open—or let the card catalogue get mixed. Ask Mr. Leach can't you stay there—one—the other room's chilly, maybe. I know it's not much use. But Mr. Hertzog's not good here, see? When a person's sick they get things."

Monday dawned, an icy glare. The fury, its schedule entirely disorganized, sent out its boats through ice. When Cornelia final-

ly shivered on to the Jersey shore, half hour later she was met by the information that there were no cars running and the only means of transport is once to Hertzog's team and wagon.

Across the tracks, far off along the road, a Carl speck emerged, bulked, bumped slowly nearer, became an open wagon drawn by two horses. When Cornelia had crawled in between the boards laid across it and sat down on the bottom, she had cold to her hands; were cold to

the bone. At Hertzog's the steam heaters were utting themselves.

From the empty scenario department Cornelia took a novel and writing materials into the department's old quarters, now Mr. Leach's room. No Mr. Leach. No sound from across the partition. The world was empty. Cornelia sat down in a big rocker, ready to luxuriate in the smell and the sizzle of steam, eager to be lapped at that dense, thick heat.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1927.)

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

Continued From First Page of This Section.

The States!

He straightened suddenly. "New York, perhaps?"

"Well, yes, perhaps," laughed Rose-Mary.

He bent forward with sudden earnestness. "I'd like to think that I could hear you sing there some time?"

She heard him in obvious surprise, those blue eyes first amused,

then searching. And then her warm lips broke into a tender smile.

"I don't live in New York—but I expect to be there again. To go on with my music."

"And if I should look you up?"

Another pause. Then: "Do look me up! And her clear voice thrilled him. "Goodbye! They're calling you!"

"Goodbye!"

Her fingers were in his cool, electric. Then he was clattering down the steps, to the aisle.

But he stopped at the door to look back. A knot of men was already about her; Lieutenant Cooper was bending over her. Yet she had not forgotten him entirely; she saw her way to him, a gay, unforgettable little gesture, one hand lifted high. He waved back, waiting to make sure that she saw him; then:

"Abie!"

"Hey, you!"

He was in the night air, in a sea of men, the night sky filled with an ominous humming sound, little Patsy Dunn at his elbow; and somewhere nearby, in the dark, a scornful voice was rebuking someone:

"Aw, forget that stuff! Who are you, to wanna meet her? You a Yid named Cohen? Why, look at her name, kid—look at her name! She's Irish y' fool, she's Irish!"

(Tomorrow—Abie Attends the Master Demon's Little Show.)

(Copyright, 1927.)

Pointers on Auction Bridge

By MILTON C. WORK

THE pointer for today is: The same cards may be bid very differently in different situations.

This week we have another contest of the same general character as those of the preceding weeks; this time the feature will be the various ways in which the same hand may be bid. Starting today.

"The whole slab burst into a great roar of laughter,apping out cheers. She said to Horner, "O, darling, come back! Maybe we didn't look foolish doing it! But grinning. And he kissed her hand. Then he kissed her on the mouth. Somehow or other he had about seventy dollars on him in cash, pretty near as much as the pay roll of the entire department, including the wild and crazy which he threw into the crowd for it to go off and drink the bride's health."

"The joke was on me, we're thinking, gentlemen. Well, maybe now it's up to me to pass the buck. She'd married him, all right. So she owes this firm one hundred thousand dollars. And I'm here to get it. And I can keep her face off the screen for three years. I've come home to do that."

Miss Jacobs always home with the telephone asking if Miss Marsh wasn't too tired, wouldn't she come and see Miss Jacobs a minute. She went.

"Keep your coat on you. The way I got to have this window open, I guess it's pneumonia I'm down with. So I'm likely to go off my head any minute, and I want to ask you, Miss Marsh."

"Then, as I turned to send for her father, I heard a queer sound. Down comes one of the staff from an upper window yelling to the proprietor how they were coming in from the desert—hollering for money that was owing to them. Then I was out. It was my treasured blood they were after!"

"In luck," I said to myself. For it came to me how much better they could do my job than the barge could. Henry Horner, making a fool of all this time, with his beard! Shaving it off today and standing on the corner of the street in a white suit holding her hand. And now for the showdown!

"By the time the first of them had got round into the street, I was in a wind-up over the front door calling out the interpreter, this brought with 'em our interpreter, if you please. Hertzog's had hired—telling him to tell them it wasn't me had done them out of their money; my treasurer'd start out with it but he'd been attacked on the way and robbed, murdered maybe—I thought he had, you know—but unless I was much mistaken I had just laid eyes on the thief."

"Come, Bedlam! Now, listen; I told them. Don't take my word; maybe I made a mistake. But about the same time as you could be heard coming in here I saw a man climb up the stairs and hold a knife over the balcony, and I pointed back through the lobby across the courtyard. "When the light from the room there fell on his face I saw it was an old employee of mine I'd discharged in America and who's had a suite against me ever since. I found out today he'd followed me over here and been living here in disguise. I saw him climb up like a thief in the night and creep into that room! He, hidden there, in that room now! Ask him where your money is!" I said.

"By the time I'd chased to my own room and out onto my own balcony to see the show they'd pulled out everything that held people could do to hold 'em and were getting into the court. No, they hadn't lost track of which were Miss Jayne's windows. They couldn't. Because there was Henry Horner with one leg over the balcony, trying to get down, and there was Dulcie Jayne holding onto him, trying to keep him up."

Finally he got both her hands off him at the same time.

Till finally he got both her hands off him at the same time.

The Repetition Job and the Worker's Health

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association

In every large factory or workshop there are certain jobs that involve a limited range of activity, doing the same thing over and over again.

This is what science recognizes as a repetition job. This uniformity and continuity of work without the close incentive of competition and without diversion causes monotony and by robbing the work of interest.

Repetition is not a new problem. Even a country shoemaker makes one boot after another, domestic work is often a rather uninteresting routine as in hoisting a 26-acre field a large number of very similar movements are made.

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This subdivision and specialization in practically all industries leave increasingly less room for self-expression and consequently for interest.

The modern worker finds that in the one small process with which he is associated he overcomes all the difficulties and exhausts all the surprises. His own contribution is buried under the work of many other hands, and his only incentive is to pass a standard and to achieve output. He can no longer find scope for personal expression in his work, and simply regards it as a price that he has to pay for his leisure. This is fatal to his happiness and the unhappy worker is never a worker of maximum efficiency.

Although with increased uniformity of material there is a steady pressure toward increasing the scope of work and of practice, work is rarely continuous.

Dr. Vernon of the Industrial Fatigue Research Board of Great Britain selected 50 apparently continuous jobs in the manufacture of boots and shoes and tin cans, in laundry work and packing operations, and investigated them. The world was empty. Cornelia sat down in a big rocker, ready to luxuriate in the smell and the sizzle of steam, eager to be lapped at that dense, thick heat.

Interest is only possible while the world is still able to call out new reactions in the worker and to set him new problems.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



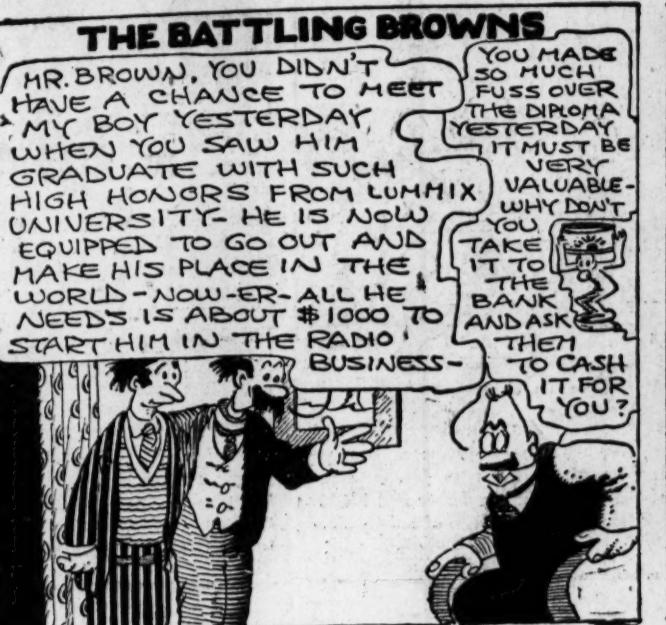
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



A Sure-Fire Method of Reducing Your Golf Score—By Briggs



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg

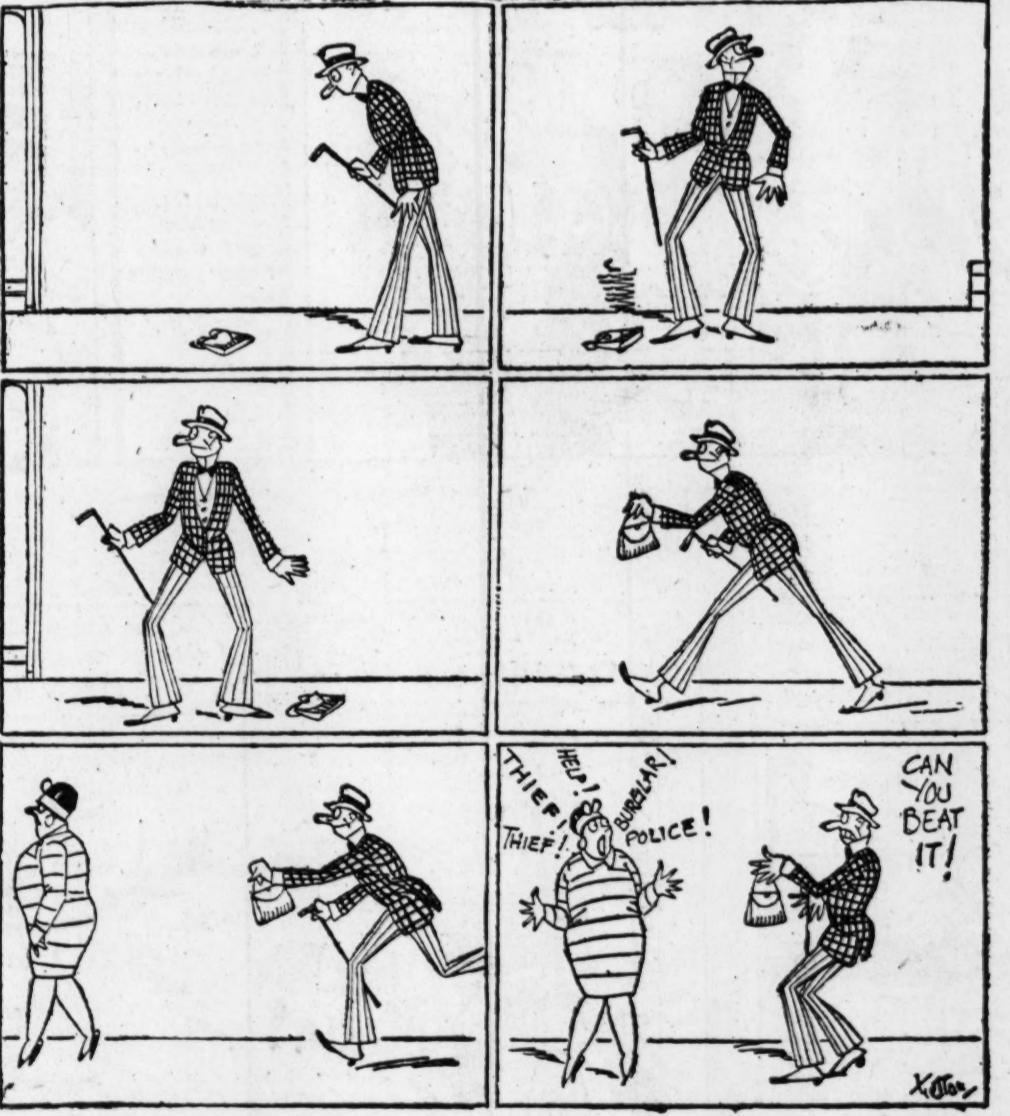


Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



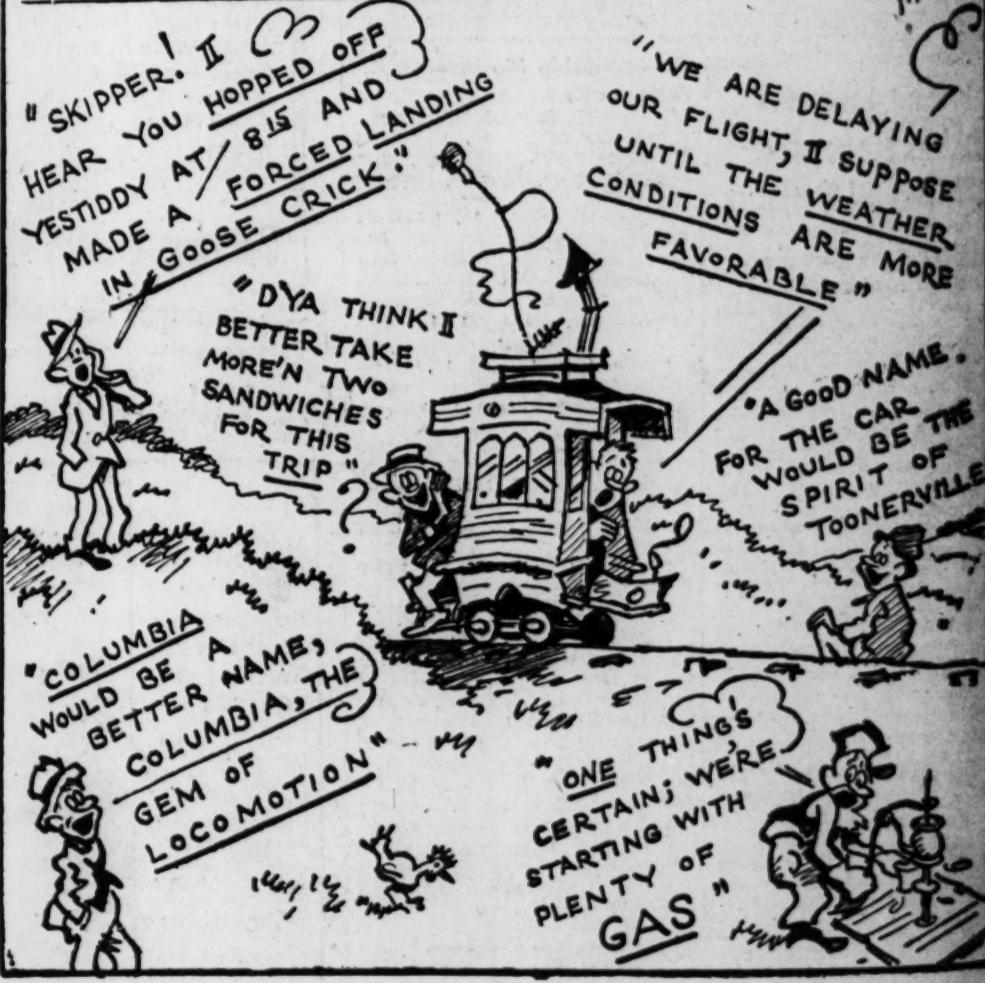
Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



East Toonerville News Item—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

THE TROLLEY PATRONS HAVE BEEN HAVING A FINE TIME KIDDING THE SKIPPER ABOUT THE OLD BOAT IN AVIATION TERMS.



A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

TODAY'S
TODAY
VOL. 79, NO. 287.
AGREEMENT ON
STATUS OF NAVIES
FIRST TASK OF
ARMS CONFERENCE

Executive Committee
Three-Power Gathering
Convokes Experts for Statistical Report.

JAPANESE OBJECT
TO BRITISH PROPOSAL
Americans Also Dubious
Wisdom of Discussing
Battleship and Cruiser
Size at This Time.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 21.—The Executive Committee of the Tripartite Naval Conference, under the presidency of Hugh S. Gibson of the United States, decided today to provoke a meeting of the technical experts of Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

The experts were instructed first, to exchange views and reach an agreement on the existing tonnages of the three navies, including building programs, second, to begin a study of the three sets of proposals placed before the conference yesterday, with a view to clarify their real purpose.

An official communiqué was issued saying the executive committee had adopted a resolution in which it suggested that a technical committee be formed to "exchange agreed statistics of the present cruiser, destroyer and submarine tonnage" of each of the three powers and of the design tonnages of ships of those classes concerned in the building programs now authorized and for which money has been appropriated; also any other information tends to clarify the proposals."

Agreed Basis of Fact.

The resolution concluded with the hope that in this manner the conference would be in a position to start its deliberation on "the agreed basis of fact."

Japan considers the present conference an entirely new assembly and not a mere continuation of the Washington conference, the naval experts of her delegation made clear today, after a preliminary session of the American and British proposals.

They intimated that they would insist upon a detailed examination of what the various national requirements in auxiliary craft might be without the more or less rigid extension of the 5-5-3 ratio auxiliaries which they construe the American plan to mean.

To Reject British Plan.

They dismiss the British proposals for limitation of the size of capital ships as out of the question for settlement at the present conference, remarking that the Washington signatories are due to review their conclusions in this respect.

They agree, however, that much useful discussion of limitation in size may be held here with the adoption of hard and fast decisions.

Admiral Salto, head of the delegation, has a free hand to negotiate, the experts made known and is not bound to refer to London continually for fresh instructions.

The Japanese believe the studies of the British and American proposals will take considerable time and many points are not exactly clear to them. They profess to have been surprised by the British proposals, but thought the American plan would stick even more closely to the principles adopted in 1922.

U. S. and Japanese Plan.

As for the Japanese recommendations, the Americans after a careful examination, believed they could seriously interfere with American freedom in naval construction.

The British proposals, it was stated, would be difficult of acceptance, the Americans having faith in the wisdom of decreasing the size of battleships and cruisers. They were particularly dubious about decreasing the size of cruisers, which was fixed at the Washington conference, with the five participating Powers concurring in the special needs of American national safety were duly considered.

Examination by the Americans of the British and Japanese plans shows that the Japanese plan within close range of possible peaceful discussion than the British proposals, which was nothing less than scrapping the Washington treaty and as so vast concerning total tonnage limits as to constitute no real limitation whatever except as to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2